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for influence Let it I ow be known that an ex-member has been guilty of such transactions and his influence is gone has snow under the sun Unity his week it: attention of an ex congressman was called to a man who was will jug to give several budged dollars for an official pusition. The answard was suggested "I can not bouch the case," said the former member "the fact is I can do nothing with any of these cases, unless there is no bit of law mixed with them."

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There is no if over garden that is from the words it is not to be suppose! hat congressmen are angels. There are strong men there are weak men. Where templations are offered it is probable that some persons will be found who cannot remail them. The man of ruralife knows not the dangers that beset high officials I take it that the road of every man who has attained national promition is a parel with experience, action a promition is parel with experience, action in promition is parel with experience nation of them being of such a mature that if he could be relieve. From the conclusion guilt of having a mature than if he could be relieve. From the concursion guilt of having a mature of corroome templation, it is well. Men know not how strong it by are unit they are intended to face before something to test their strength. Many a courtry person on entering New York and the strength of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. It ammends we york all of the properties of the

THE GLOROLICAL SERVIN IN ORKION "You have within the past fe's months, aused me more trouble that any man I have dow in mind," was the stunding remark made by Maj Powell, director of the United Austes geological survey, when I called on him jester tay

"In what way, major" 'In what way, In which we have you not caused me trouble? I think every man in Oregon must know that, geological, part es will be in that state this summer; '| sad the director

in that state this summer; pand the arction smiled as he spoke "speaks well for a newspaper and the intelligence of the general public, does it not ""ti does" "What, then, is the objectionable point?" "What, then, is the objectionable point?" "Why, the letter, all the leter that have been pouring in upon us from that state about our projected work. But coince let us go upstars and talk to (apt. Button about it " and stars and talk to (apt. Button about it " and stars and talk to (apt. Button about it " and stars and talk to (apt. Button about it " and stars and talk to (apt. Button about it " and stars."

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'Whot, the letters, at the leters that have been pourling in upon its from that state about our projected work. But caine lot us go upstars and talk to tapt. Button about it? and the majot, who is as buincross and warm-learted as he is energetle, took my arm and conducted me through the doo way.

Capt C. E. Dutton was foun, and he gress me the following additional plan with regard to geological work will be under the general management of A. H. Thompson chief geographer of the survey, in tunder the immediate supervision of M. R. Kerr Linder these then there will be the a separate topographic parties, one of which, as before stated, will be stationed at Crater lake. The other the will be the a separate topographic parties, one of which, as before stated, will be stationed at Crater lake. The other the will find the most part be stationed it. Furthern Californian. The geological work will be under the direction of Capt. Dutton, who will have three-separate parties under him. The section under Prof. Diller will make examinations between Lassen's peak and Mount Shasta. Another section will work between Kansath, Another section will work between Kansath river and for the ley and the Coast range to the west, and also of the country adjacent to am eastward of the Mamata lake. It will be seen that the proposed work is continuous will former work, and examinations will therefore be carried northwind from Southern Oregon. The width of the belt to be passed over this season will accrate will be aftern be pronuently address the afferent parties will cover probably 7000 or The width of the belt to be passed over this season will accrate will be aftern to secon the season will according to the best to be passed over this season will according to the best of the cascade for order to accurately determine heights. Capt. Dutton will not confine himself to one locality, but will make a preliminary survey of probably all that port in of the Cascade range will be active to will refer the p

The full text of sense bill 18 i. which vesterin the construction of a radroad in Oregon, per mitting settlers upon rational lands forfeited by said act, not entitled by enter or acquired such iand under the bomestead or pre-emption laws of the United States, within die year after the pussage of that act to purch as not to exceed 160 acres of the sair, a the price of \$1.25 per care, be, and the sair a at the price of \$1.25 per care, be, and the sair a at the price of \$1.25 per care, be, and the sair are having re-enacted and continued in free until January 1, 1837. This bill specially opples to extrain settlers on the Washington territory [said of the Columbia fiver In January, 1835, congress passed an act grunting permission to settlers on the forfeited lands of the attent & Medilionille rational to purchase lands under the conditions above anned Softlers on the north sale of the river, thinking that their lands were not included in it, grunt, let the rear expire without maxing an effect to purchase them. The present bill simply extends the time to January 1, 1837, in order that these settlers, with others, may be given the benefit of the origins act. The present bill as introduced by Sanstor Dolph, contained a provision "that the term "bettler" as used in this section, shall be a customed as to include a private corporation which at the time of the passage of said act had made valuable turprovenents upon and was occupying a purcon of said lands. In reporting this bill back to the senate Mr. Body recommenced that this clause is estimated in the recommenced that this clause is estimated in the recommenced that the said of Incommenced that the said of Incommenced the concern to the passage of said act had made valuable to the enter the commenced that this clause is estimated as a second of Incommenced that the scanse of Incommence mitting settlers upon trainend lands forfeited by said set, not entitled to enter or acquire such

INDIANS IN BEASIER In the report of the government board of Iu-dian commissioners, submit Ad to congress, there appears a s atement made by the president there appears a s atement made by the president of a college, and a man who has given years to the study of the Indian question, which contutes a generally accepted theory. In Rhoads says that instead of decreasing, Indians are slowly increasing. Tearing the tribes are dying out, but o hers, like the bout have gained in a nit-ter during the last fifty sears. The New kirk Indians are east to have advanced from 100 to 5000 during that time in 1831 the bills are reported by the Indian bureau, were like, and deaths were filled, showing a gain for the vear o about 1 in 264. A wild tribe, when it is obliged to settle down and live in houses, usually losses many members by death, but after having assumed civilisat habits it slowly increases. Of the who e number of Indians only a few Apaches in Arizotz, perhaps 200 in al., can be considered as sow assettle to the government, the rest are peaceable and likely to

lemain so unless provided to some blind out-treat by in unice or "ruelty. The number who speak L g ish so as to be understood to about 70 Mt, and 116,442 are reported as wearing cit-ize is dress. The Indians own 29,976 houses of which Is owner built in 1881. This author-ity que les the whole number (I Indians in the Luited States In 1894 at 29-7, 50, exclusive of those of Alaska, who are estimated at 30,000.

TILBER TAKEN FROM COVLENMENT LANDS Assistant Secretary of the Interior Muldrow civil proteetings be instituted against the firm of (17dwr), Wedder & Co., and also against the members of the firm individually, for tumber of Ordwi, Wedder & Co., and also against the members of the firm miditalizity, for timber alleged in have been unlawfully taken from the publication, asses his opinion on a resport made in No erabir last by special input & Anderson In right of Special input & Special inp the quid. A maje of definite lonation, however has a vice been filed, not has it ereal ever been filed, not has it ereal ever been constructed opposite to said track. I concur in the ounten expressed by the commessioner, in the ounten expressed by the commessioner, in these thicketh frowint, but the tart has the translated that the effort, the Northern Facilia Radicial Company had no authority outspace of or permit others to inspire of the funder thereon. BUILTING TO MR. MITSPE

A'f ietu kas hundad me a copy of Mr A citaers paper of the officialt. With reference the full column devoted to me I will simply ear I has e to day talked with the gentleman who may me the substance of whal was said after Mr. Mitter when he moraustriller or Col. Lamont, the president's private screety de agin tertifies my statement made one time in last incomber. To quiet this discussible and avoid public by the will to-day, over his own name, write in personal letter to Mr. Mitter a id substantially verify my words. As regards a mile the nation Mr. Mother being an application the tregou city hand office, I must comic at the news being a triffe stule. I knew of Mr. Mother's application two weeks before I used it up to the statement if my informant that I was given in confidence I, of source, did not publish it. A few cays after the appointment was made mother friend gave me, mustified, a Phil statement of the application, and said there was material therein for a racy term. I replied that I would briefly shat the facts as a news item. Dut as for going late the facts as a way I has e to day talked with the gentleman ireplied that I would briefly state the facts as a case item but as for go ng into the history of the case, or commenting thereon. I would not at I would snow of persecution to the applicant. It is doubless true that it Nother used few if any direct efforts to secure this piace, but he strends tabored hard snough for him and he certainly was cognizant of their actions. Fossibly he did not make a persecual application. Turough the secretary of the interior, however, a nature was around here of the interior, however, a nature was around here of the interior.

As usual the river and harbor bill has hal a hard and traininged struggle, but it at ast passed the harm of representance virtually as it came from the committee on rivers and har bors. Spreral items will unloubledly be in censed in the senata. There will no loubledly be in censed in the senata. There will be the usual countries of conference between the two louses before the bill becomes a law! It is premature to freezal what action the president will take on he measure but airendy here are typus a of a possible who Should the bill be vetoed it has enemies enough in the house of representatives to prevent its thing passed over a vete, as this requires a two thirds vote

Decidedly the social sensation of the week congressment from Ohio. Although a widow at a is said to be comparatively young is hand some, charming in manners, and wealthy. Her most altimate friends in Washington were kept ignorant as to her intentions. Design at the was three daughters, all of whom are over age, are yet in incurning for the rundher, although she died a year ago last February. The marriage is ead to be self for next in mith, when the couple will sail for Europe. This marriage, taken in connection with the presiden 'a marriage this a numer, fpraishée official society with no end of go slip.

It is said that in Sonator ( sife speech on the resolution it censure the attorney general for withholding official papers appears the longest sentence on record, viz. 35% words. This would make about one-fourth of a column in The On 225 winds Edmunds, in a recent speech, ins words, while Galatone, in his recent great speeck in parliament, rolled out a sentence of 157 Words.

speeck in parliament, rolled out a sentence of 157 wholes. A lideal paper is anthority for the statement that a yolune of Gen Grand's memoirs which sells for \$35.90 costs about 10 cents. The profit of \$3.60 is di ideal between Mrs. Grand, the agents and the publishing firm, of which Mark Twam is the principal partner. The bistrict of tolumbia, as well as Oregon, can theat of a natural feature known as the fibres bisters. They are three small rocky from picture, rising up out of the Potomac river, in full yew of West Washington. The government own as it in mind to ut the tases ensiers as piece for a new bridge across the Potomac H w heartless congression are?

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se, piers for a new bridge across the Potomac He wheattlevs congressation and A Haltimore newspaper is kind enough to rea 1 and the president that after J me I the cost of a marinage license an Wigina will be only \$1. At his season of it eyest Washington is little to the late a sast stating tink, so far as concerns thirding. While the asphalt atreets are not at smooth as sand papered floors they are, never indees, smooth as sand papered floors they are, never indees, smooth season papered floors they are, never indees, smooth season halt at strakeh.

Compared with the labor strikes in Chicago the strikes in Washington are imaginificant, feet on Myadon at this week himself 1500 men refused to return 10 work unless under the eight-hour rule. More than one half of this number are now (le, for remainder baving gone to work, a part rater the eight hour rule and a part unler it in hour. The best of feeding has provailed it? If Repet in Hogg, (f. the Oregon Pauther fire d, bas been here one or two thy this we a Helichnet day Jof (6 tran fire, f. Playton, W. T., left for his I me jester 10;

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Kansas City Journal
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as they did in those days.

Lowell Citizen.
Well en's hats will be higher this spring than
ver Well, we can stand it. The dramatic assson is over, and we don't care particularly if they to hide the minister from us. NEW YORK LETTERS.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1886.

The Very Latest Interesting Gossip in the Treatmal Lac.

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One of these as Mrs. I I Astor, a very re-markable woman for intellectual atlainments, markable woman for intellectual atlainments, and for a conscientions lidelity to duty Mra Astor is a very generous booless, carting more for intellect and tharacter than for mere fastionable position although she has a proper sense of the dign, it of her saion. She has at ways entertained the cistingushed visuous to New York (as the president and his wife the loreign ministers at the English and French arists cracy). She is a very good inguish and musican, pla a the punio like a master, speaks and writes French, German and Italian. Ehe is a delicate Litle woman with a very high ored cartiage, and we are hersplendful diamonds as if she were the laughter of a hundred earls. Mrs. Astor is devised to good works, and is found of going o read to the patients in the Woman is hospital. She is remaitable for her choose of language, being somewhat scholary, and has the old fachioned mat ners of the old school Stells an admirable constoling of a large for turn and an sunnerthy religious, good woman Mrs. Hami on, Fish his a naturnal repulsation as a leader of some Mrs. First. Fish is an artisto.

Mrs. Hami on F. sh has a natir hal reputation as a leader of society. Mrs. Fish is an artisticated in the world, she feet her blue his of and lives up of it. Let no woman is more free from any time of pairchage or snobbishness. She is a been the prairie help to her hisband, who has always consult dher as to his political as well as other duties. She was everything to the Grants during their light years resilience at the White house. Mrs. I say had a profound knowledge of ett mette und it e world, in which have cannot are the world, in which have computed problems were all selfielt by Mrs. Pish in New York, at the head of her elegant estibilities for up on the Hudson at Garris in, Mis Fish has dispensed the local backless Mrs.

hebment, or up on the Hudson at Garris ins. Mine Fish has dispensed the local hospitalities. If it is how the manners of the best bred people, singly uniffered, but they best bred people, singly uniffered, but they display the first has the manners of the best bred people, singly uniffered, but they depend on our help of any hebster in an hot by her segart the our bred angliters, the is a picture of each three first has a considered and his bester in a very schooling, superior woman, and quietly elegant. Mine of Hauteville and Mine Request lives in Albany, Auother daughter, very diffractive, Mine, Benjamin, the wills of Col. Fenjamin, rarely appears in hew hore. The sons are all well minimed, he will not read a Miss Authon, once of he most delightful call the young married belies of hew Nork it is a singular record of unblem is her prosperty, that of the Piet faunty. It is believed the most delightful call the young married belies of hew Nork it is a singular record of unblem is not described by the first faunty. It is believed to the health for the health fine women thirty years ago she is shill a wonder of preserva ion looking like a gul of 20 a perfect little ingine and a face as regular and as jaulid as a summer lake, are is lovely to lock upon, and to her credit he it spoken, she has passed through a long career of fashionable excitement and notoriety without hen gift of active recessant knows hut two perfect in the sum a arried belies of to-dayshe carried belies in own that they have a legal or the first pounding in the lever great rise to seen a careless dan or the full unlike they upon the dangenter the health would have said away as it does on some dar less germ. Mine Belmont was always at a large of the first has been a careless that the little of the sum a surfed belies of to-dayshe carried belies and a farred belies of to-dayshe carried belies they are a feet of the first of the sum of the feet with the sum of the death of it ovely a dangenter. Her iving a tipler first is the head suffered deeply fr

Local pole les are in a very chaotic state, owing on squabble over the excise board. There are two boards in session, each receiving thous-

powers The trouble grows at of a bill pussed by the legislature and signed by took therefore, giving the major of New York autodian power of mappidiament. This bill was drawn by Theodore Rossevelt when an assembly main. It make the heard of alderman the power of our firmation. Through an version to the tist of heach of daxles ware left out of the tist of heach of departments entire y within the control of the major. The term of the old beard fan enter his y The major, we funding the on himself y power of the band of the major has a funding the continuatory power of the band of the funding the continuators power of the band of the funding the continuators power of the band of the funding the continuators where the continuation of the major of the major of the major of the continuation of the cont

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treer the law the od tourd of excess would Under the law the old fourd of excise would hold over until 12 successor was confirmed tailing to secure the confirmation of his normaliations if it made a fattle side of each complications. It made a fattle effort to select the oldsend holds of the old board, and mally sot up a business of its own. All liquer dealers were warned against day dealings with the old north, and the police an identification are represented to the complexition of the part of the major through a stream increase in the part of the major the complexioners beginning a stream of the part of the major the corporation of the part of the major the composition of the letter of the law hat the new board of the letter of the law hat the new board of the letter of the law hat the new board of the letter of the law hat the new board of the letter of the law hat he new board of the letter of the law hat he new board of the letter of the law hat he new board of the letter of the law hat he new board of the letter of the law hat he new board of the letter of the law hat he new board of the law hat he are a perfect where when he are the unit law has a perfect where when he political excitence.

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SHOETING PVENTS-MRS. BIGBLOW AND THE

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Swedian Parliament Refuses to Grant

Britistein Belighting the Paristans-A Bride Picced out for the Eldest Son of the Prince of Wales

I ochox, April at "Thanks to the parliamen or e, have er me sweeming with the West minister cocks one analous to let them know what i sheet lare done, and what it is they lare to come. As he time approaches for the color life flatchenes till it becomes more and more if four to a secretar which way the scales will talk. The supporters of the govern ment in parliamen may say all they like, the country ob ects to the bill, and the D tilly News 

y be said to be the only important paper that ent ports it as it now stands. Mrs. Brittania mis eventually make up her mind to wear the "crided skir?" made for her by Mr. (Badstone, Let he will lave to make a good many attern none before she is patisfied with the fit.

Among the most dissatisfied sul lects of the 1-68 and less up ted king losp are to be found 1-88 and 1-88 um ted king loss are to be found the dynamite's. The six of course, quite natural lif Ireland were granted home tule and et er blessings, such as the expulsion of the landbards from Irist-soil, 'dynamics would bust of established from the dogs, and the gentless needed in twoold have, in future, to be established the expulsion of the conditions and abilities to "statics" [The prospect is not a facentaling one

THE SWED ISH PARTIAMENT r a liness to the British house of commons Leking of ∃welen made an appeal to his par lament for an annuity of \$7.00 a year for his second son, the I uke of bothland, but the reply LHANDING RELIGIOUS

A society maper almounces that there is no truth in the runor that Princess Clementum of Belgium, is a beine future bride of the erlest con of the Prince of Water The ground for this remor was that this very found hady was being brought up at a protestant, although the rest of her family are (atholics. But that goes for very fittle, nor i kiwell known that often the relit is seen whome see a likely to marry. At the present that the nor is the large protests the control of the protests that the present that the nor set that the present that the nor set the nor set that the nor set the nor lon of a puricipal princess is decided when it is seen whome a salikely to marry. At the present time the most striking example of this kind cleasy "it is times" is to he seen in the king of lienmark's faintly, who have changed creeds till ner have are all the beliefs in thristendom otherant, thereit Catholic, Roman Catholic, Auglican Fugh. Church. It is only owing to the musalment had not one of them was brought up as Mussulman. In this respect he king of Denmark is quite equal of some members of the navel obsoire members of the navel obsoire members of the navel obsoire fault), who evidently considered that a grind marriage was worth a religion any day and he marriage was worth a religion and the chance to assert in the french throne inless he became a alticlic. I succlounce "Parts is well worth a nass," an the acjure, his religion said his entities or was converted, said his partisans with his e assicity of conscience, King Christian, if Dennart, has succeeded in placting each of me children on a thone. His son (congret is large of it ecce his son Vladimir married the wealthy Prupess Marth of Orleans. As for his hughters, one is empress of Russia, another is hughers of the properties of properties of weden and queen it Englan! No bad for the severegit of a petty state.

HIM THE FARL BAD NEWS.

Which reacted I ondon from Burman last i sureday, there is every appearance that the English are drilling in Burman as the French Instead in Toph with the problet are not called in the burner but or the kearch duting call the I urmese, just as the French did not call the I urmess, just at the French did not call the stells in Jonkin Jone ends. Both want to let is suppose that the peaceful and well-meaning aliabitants have nothing to do with the more ments. The Bredish call the armed bands of men who attack of les occapied by British troops "resoits," the French called them ("parties" or "Lack Claga." It is not impossible that he Borness princes and leaders are mider the impression that thing will help them, as see releast the rebels in Tonkin I dock the Freiche in ong time hefore they settled

de political, commercial and territorial ques-ions with the Chinese So far the English have not settled one question with them. These who believe the Burnah is conquered are mak-rg a great relatike. THE BE WILL BE STREAT FLOURISH OF TRUMPELS beer the opening of the colonial and Indian exhibition on the 4 h of May. It is to be the last of the series, sine is likely to surpass its three | | Priftlessore in languationice | The queen line unsebled to open it is person, and a grand are essun of rojalists, at alive will take place in the gardens ford femyson the post laurente, has written an ode for the unasion. This has

oseon of royalists, at alive will take place in the gurdens hard femiyeon the poet laurente, have written an ode for the occasion. This has been set to music by Sir Arthur Sullivan and will be performed after the placers and speech if ig Alburi is to sing "Home, Sweet it and will be performed after the placers and speech if ig Alburi is to sing "Home, Sweet it and the whole extensity will be most imposing the price of a brission will be \$1.1 After it like, the general public will be shorted if it is the general public will be about if it is in the general public will be a britted if it is like, the general public will be a britted if it is in the general public will be about a fact they had all be sure to have a sight of the queen as the passes to the Alburt hall, whose the opining correctory is to take place. So if her indicasts to be chough har colonies she will be able it go through har colonies she will be able it go through har colonies. The Prince of Wales will take a prominent with the proceed one. He has shown a nost lively inferies in these exhibitions from he first. The obea of getting up one, which yould be of mireduals interest to the choules, really originated with him it was a not in that sinch him when he sited the Paris exhibition of Is's. Through the courtesy of Sir Philip (untilf Owen, the indef attrable director, I was er abled last Wornes as to use the various courts which, though income of the triphles, illustrative of animal life in the colonies, are with of he Lighest admiration. The most it him gis at helpsediation of a tiger hunt in an indian implies a royly thrilling sight, got up as it is, in realis ic stills. This bit will be the center of attraction is young Britain. Fadowaf as he is with love of sport in any shape, this is counching he will glost over, for the scene is reculered with tingic lower Britain. Fadowaf as he is with love of sport in any shape, this is councing and so instructive will, I hope, be crowned wit the success it so nichly desarves at occount or death of the wor

THE ARISIANS Are welcoming another great plants. As soon he Lext har left them to go to I ugland Ituhinsthin made he appearance. But this is a munda of the refit stains—he will have none of their lituring. He is a terowded rooms full of the public, but he absolutely shums the drawing rooms of the great and will not allow humself to be fetted. Born as a serf, Rubinstein looks upon the privacy of his lite as his greatest conquest next to his well-earned fame as a musician, and the interviewer who would break through it would have to be very clerer. He is not to be seen on the Bois de Roulogne, where Paris expect to see every body who is anybody. He is not to earn on the boulevasts, glancing with satisfaction of partraits of himself in chop he Laszt han left them to go to 1 ugland Rubin-

windows, but shunning the gaze of the curio is he takes his daily exercise up and down his not milke the Alassian bear in his cage at the zoologica gardens. Only a few old friends are favored with his visits for the brilliant soleley that others court he has a pet ayard has a just sense of his talent. One of the ways in which this shows itself is in his refocal to figure by the side of other performers. Life the nighthroade, he will be heard alone or not at all. He politely refused the other day a request from the king of Saxony that he should take part with the best musicians of breaden in a concert at the court. His majesty did not resent the refusal, but being truly.

PRICE INCOMES.

ANATORS TO REAR RURINSTLIN CLASS Just went to three concerts that the great pagest gare to the public. Like list, he has pushes greet the public. I like list, he has made and spend many fortunes. He was rely found of the gambling table as a joung man, but since his marings some years age he has quite thrown over these youthful folies. Let is making between 400 and 500 pounds storting a night by his concerte in Paris to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Bu he gives others to which the public go Fisher he will take no money. At these lates control of fire and energy into his playing. In fact he uses his physical forces ashard as a coal-heaver to judge his he parspiration that trickles down his bead and neck. It have he is not uncare the heaver to judge his hop paristion that trickles down his bead and whom he he keeper thread of interpreting, and whom he he keeper thread of interpreting, and whom he is never thread fin terpreting, and whom he is never thread fin terpreting, and whom he is never thread fin terpreting, and whom he is never thread fin the centur, has produced only one punish. If it is a produced only one punish this centur, has produced only one punish that centur, has produced only one punish this centur, has produced only one punish the punish th

M PROLABI I SCLONT, Printed of the Monda, has created a great sensation in Paris this week by publishing a book by 11 receive with the view of firing that the lews will be the rum of france. The Jews of France be says, "are converting a generous and kindly people into a set of money grabbers, who will be no be too say and to write to and kindly people into a set of money grabbers, who will some be too sai and too surje to saile? It is a fact that in politice, journalism and society, even in arts an iscience, the Jewa are found everywhere occupying the chief places. They marry into the great catholic houses, exchanging their new gold for the oldered littles, while at the same time they run the great pular movements. The French, who always go in for extreme measures, engrest that when a Bothschild goes to a restaurant he should be charged 1000 francs for it. The English are content with enoding tracts to the lews, through the agestry of the evangelistic mass in s—with what effect I am not prepared a set. M. Fru nont has had already to fight a tell with a few which has left him an invalid. As the Jews are not now the fightling rose they seed to be in the days of Joshua, M. Frumont will probably be left alone in future. This writer, who is aware of the religious hatred preveded to it is aware of the religious hatred preveded the face just now by a certain party, as chosen his time wrong) to nod fuel to the

ent to extinguish pauperism. He has brought to the notice of the president of the republic and to the notice of the president of the republic and all the members of parliament a plan for making every French is an and woman an amoutant at the age of it. He would have a mothly tax of one franc levide on everybody above the age of it, and continued to the age of it. I adies, now what do not think of the following definition of "Love a language, given the flor day by my comparinot, M. Edunard Pauliering, the with member of the Levide academy "Before—grand words during -soft words offer high words." MAX ORELI

A BIG BLUFF

The Came by which Gregon and Idaha were Won -Some Interesting Facia Locurthed Conterning the "Louistana Parchase

Washington Cor Clobe Democration the course of his researches Chief (congrapher cannett of the geological bureau, has insarthed some interesting facts not generally known about the region once described as the territory of Louisian. As early as the beginning of the eighteenth century an official attempt was made to change the names of several of the rivers. In 172 France made agrant to Antoine de Croznt of the exclusive right to trade in the territory. This grant made the first and only statement of the general limits of the vast region. France at that this claimed much more than is usually understood by the territory of

region Frabreat that time claimed much more than is usually understood by the territory of Louisiana. The grant reads

'All the territories by us possessed and bounded by New Mexico and by those of the English in Carolina, all the establishments, ports, harbors, rivers and especially the port and harbor of Bauphin i land, formerly called Massacre island, the river St Louis, formerly called the Massacre with the Charlest tree of the Charlest the Ellinative tree of the case love to the Ellinative tree of the Charlest tree of the Charlest tree of the Charlest tree of the Ellinative tree of the Charlest tree of the Ellinative tree of the E Massisspp, from the seasing to the fillingly to-gether with it erver St. Pining, formerly called the Massouries river, and the St. Jerone, for-merly called the Wabash (now the (Pino), with ii) the countries territories, lakes miland, and the rivers emptying directly or indirectly into that part of the river St. Louis."

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A GAME OF BIRST

In tracing the transfers of the various portions if the westers country until the present limits of the United States were determined, fir that not finds that this government come into possession of the region now divided into Washing ion Oregon and Idaho through a pure game of their fit is carrain, he says that the certify of fouristina as first and subsequently defined, ever incinde i that section

I also tax serred the tractory of Laifs that they have a made the center of the Missis supplied and in 176. A few in the later, that treatly the western boundary of forest Britain's supplied and in a the territory of Laifs and the later as made the center of the Missis supplied and in a the territory of Laifs and the land east of the Mississippi.

If the freety of San Idde use in 1800 Spain transferred it e territory of Laifs and 191 transferred the first sold the territory of Laifs agovernment of the "French spoilation claims," supposed to amount to \$3.750 BD. The treaty of residen defined the boundaries as the same as those specifie in the treaty of san Iddefense. If Garnet reaches this conclusion. From the it appears that the territory sold to the inited States comprised that part of the image binas of the Mississippi which lies west of the cromes of the Territory and in the secoption of the finds of the Mississippi which lies the treaty of san Iddefense. The four of sarts as were then held by Spain in the surface of the cromes of the Laifs the treaty of san Iddefense that the common of the first of the cromes of the Laifs of the Laif

s) an, but a so upon the Louisians purchase are formed; art of the Louisians purchase.

(That thus clain was baseless is shown not only by what has been already detailed regarding the limits of the purchase, but also by the direct testure by of he if each plenipotentiary. Meanle Martols. Some twenty years after the jurchase be published a work upon Louisians, in which he detailed at some length the negotiation which preceded the purchase, and, referring to the question, and, 'The shotes of the western on the country between the Mississippi and the there?''

There is also contained in this work a map of the country between the Mississippi and the Pacific, on which the extent of Louisiana to the westward is indicated by a line drawn on the 10th meridian, which is not far from the western limit of the drainage bay's of the Mississippi.

are the merican, which is not far from the west-ern limit of the drainage bar's of the Mississippi in Wroming and Montana. That part of the country Low comprised in Orgon, Washington and Idaho, which, it has been claimed, formed part of the purchase, bears the following legend "Territories and countries occupied by the United States, following the treaty of ces-sion of Louisiana."

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The Story of Colonel Steptoe's Defeat by the Spokane Indians.

Eisterbances on the Upper Columbia-Stepton Marches to Quell the Hestiles Overwhelmed by a Large Force from Various Tribes.

NO 1A.

[Witten for the Sambay Oregonian]

In the spring of 1858 some Palouse Indians
8.0ls some stock belonging to the government
from the vic nity of Fort Walla Walla, of which
Lieut. Col. E. J. Steptoe was in command. At
the same time certain complaints of disturbattee and dangers caused by Indians and auto-fered by miners in or propeeding to the col-ville nimes, were also brought to the same effler's notice. Two miners, coming overland from Thompson river, British Columbia, to Colville, has fa eq victims to the savage ferceity of some natives of whatever tribe it is now injectable to say The Hudson's Bay agent at Fort Colville was the originator of the com-Such teing the case, Steptoe indoed I p oper to conduct an armed expectation to Colvillo to impaire into the matter and ranks the morderers and restere or der. On his return he "allowed" (Steptoe was a Southerner) to stop in at the Lome of the Paliouses and see about the stock which they had lifted. The Paliouses were not on the whole very desirable neighbors. If there ever existed a people to which they might fairly be compared, it must have been the an ciert. Scottl is orderers, whose business was their, and whose numbers, as in the case of the Indian tribe, were recruited from the wrost and most desperate of individuals of all the neighbor or or nations. As to the Paliouses they were made up whelly of renegades and hard cases, many of whom joined after the communication of the Yakima war, and more especially after the more powerful tribes withdraw from the contest. Old Kamishan bimself, field a position as their of this tribe, earing him at estion probably and section than the action of the probably and section than the probably and section that the probably and the probabl p ofer to conduct an armed expection to his chigence and enterprise in being caosen a chie slong with and equal to kuniakan, whi had set his horses (eaten up by the tregon whi miteers), but I ad his stritegical head set. Why Kariakan left his own tribe does not appear, but very possibly it was owned to some political difference. One can conject up in that the chief, retaining an inextinguishable hatred towards the whites was quite two ridical in his projects of his links, whence a cooliness arose which is also matters unsatisfactory, and to avoid which he emigrated, hadding smong the desperadoes of the Falouse continy a popular sentiment in accordance with a symi. His disaffection seems to have drawn was from the Vakimas quite a numb r of indicating his members, who probably constituted the thief's warniest supporters. Amone, others can chief came, whom Wright afterwarts haoged for sundry hardors. He was the sol of Owni, and by some was creatized with hardog & lieft Boin, the Indian agent, the act that brought on the war These, and such as these patched up an entere could the among he Put obests and the comparatively unocent—and on sophisticated Spokames, etc., and wen industricts to work to emberd their new found friends in trouble with the whites. In this they were strikingly successful. THE ERGINAING OF THE TROUBLE.

must here be taken of the proposel (overnment military road from Wulla Willa to fort Benton, on the upper Mussour). The unit ary and topographical engineers had progovernment unman from trum with a to Fort Benton, on the upper Missouri. The min-tary and topographical engineers had pro-nounced it practicable, and the secretary of war-had ordered its survey. Lieut, John Muil in was had ordered its survey. Lieut, John Mullin was ordered to perform the work, and was to have ordered to perform the work, and was to have an ecourt of soldiers from Walla Walla. He was to set out in May, 185% but so slow were the motions of the authorites that the Indians neard of thand immediately concluded that it was but a move designed for taking away their country. They became nerve and, their spirits being preyed upon by designing men, they combined for resistance. It is of course not certain that the Yakima chief played this deep game, but it is more than probable. He can likewise be credited with working upon his brother chief, Thi-co-ex, to steal the stock, and with note ing this worker indians to may der the innersal which would indeed be characteristic may a of the shrew old fellow, who desired to draw the comparatively weak garraged to the indian constraints. sacre it, thereby reaplag a wide and the right revenge for his own and his people a wrongs and disappointments.

In that excellent and extansive work, "Ton History of Walla Wolle comments."

In that excellent and extensive work, "Ton History of Valla Walla, occurs a long and cur cumstantial account of Steptoe's defeat, complied by the author, Col Gilbert, from the recollections of those survivors of the command who live in the Upper Columbia country. This account is herein presented, somewhat condensed. It is proven by good evidence that when Steptoe and his 100 men set out on May o 158, to march morthwest from Walla Walla, the supp of ammenition which was intended to be taken was them back to the magazine because, there was no room for it in the pucks of the 130 sumpter mules. So the men set out with only the summarition carried in their cartridge has w sumpter mules So the men set end with only the amountion carried in their cartridge boxes. Hence occurred the disaster The force consisted of three dragoon companies of Capt. Taylor E, Lieut Gaston, and H, Lieut. Greag with company E, Ninth Infantry (twenty-five men) Capt. Winder fhere were two labout, errs, thumly for show in all n/a company officers and loomen.

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the sill are not in a finished by the sill are not in a course of the co on "firing at tach cock, wordway peach that Gate I was killed and the olbet hat was given. A subject stringgle took place over his lody, the Indians securing it. Taylor wis killet it evand two privates. Barnes and he late, where killet it was wounded and itself it was wounded by at acrowing in a ciping savelet. Taylors body was rescued. Lieut Gregg called on the main body of troops for wokanteers to relieve the ordered them to call the confidence of the conf

dians, however, and the command went into camp on the spot. Pickets were thrown out and such of the dead as could be found were buried here. The bownizers were also buried, but the pack train and provisions it was idecided to leave for the indians, in order to de ay their presuit—much as meat thrown to a pack of wolves will cause them to occupy time in disagreements. The savages were encamped in plain sight in the bottom, waiting the morrow, when they would make a last onelsught and end the contest with a general reasonable and end the contest with a general reasonable that the property of the pass was known by the Nez Petcs, Timothy, and through it he led the troops o safet; But for him, probably not one of the command would have escaped. THE ESCAPE

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LIEFT DERGG'S STATEMENT

The night was dark and chear ess, and when

The night was dark and cheer ess, and when the proper time arrived the entire force mounted and followed the chief in single file, nonclessly as possible, through the inquarted pass Gregg or minimed the rengizerad, the pest of danger. It is particularly painful to relate the incident of two wounded soldiers. McGressen and Williams, the one shot through the hip, the other with his back broken, who, tell upon horses, begreed to be lifted at other strain be tertured by such a ride, and becoming an ited, were left that on the tradt a pray to the Irdians—a fearful fats, too horitize to contoin plate. If or tood sake give me some thang to kill misself with, they cited as the treops disappeared in the darkness.

Infough the night the capid frot at calling was kept up, following the fattil ut New Perba. The wounded were left to take care of them seless, and the line of demoralized and trightened treops passed southward putting whatever of distance they might believen themselves and the camp for twenty four hours. They rode ninety miles and reached the Sanke tiver four miles below where they crossed it on the march northward. I fing up to Immobily's village that devoted that is un mented his win men and put them on grand, while the exchanced evaluate waterner large so their haven of refuge, the south only of the south of the course of the fortunes of war again with the Northern Immans. But the soul of Supples of the worther indicated water was promed begand the defeated for ope to return with him and try the fortunes of war again with the Northern Immans. But the soul of Supples of the

STRPTOR'S OFFICEAL REPORT The reader statement in now called to the cfi cial report of (lol. Steptoe, describing the action, which puts an entirely different co or upon reatters. He received

"Hert fort Walla Walla on the old linst Hearing that the hostile Palouses were near Alucinon-we (Alpowr), on the Nez Percis land, I moved to that point and was ferried actors whate river by Timothy, a Nez Percichef. The enemy fled towards the nor had a followed lessurely on the road to Colya is. On Sunday morning, the 18th, when near the Tihe to min me, in the Spokane country we found opreferes suidemly in presence of the not wedge. he to him me, in the Spokane country we found ourselves anddemly in presence of ten or twelve hundred linesses of various tribes—spokanes, Palouses, Cour d'Aleiles, Yakimas and some others—all arnied, painted and defant. In over slowly all and defant in over slowly all and defant. In over slowly all and defant in over slowly all and the bases of several hills, which were all crowned by the excited savages. Believing has in this dangerous place, I turned used and encamped, the whole wild, frehand mass my one parallel with us, and by yells, times and menacos trying to dive us to some intinity act of valence. Toward sight is under a citches a despite our matters for these artial meting parameter with us, and by sells, toures and menaces trying to dive us to some failt it for act of violence. Toward alignt it for all the try act of violence. Toward alignt it for an act the try act of violence to matter a first the most of chiefs ride up to and talked to rep. such it is used to the sell and of clothely, and had no bestlet it fentiors it would the 'pok mes or a so other triendly tribe. They expressed satisfactor but refined to the me have cances, without with it would the pok mes or a so other triendly tribe. They expressed satisfactor but refined to the me have cances, without with it would be not me have cances, without with the triendly tribe. They expressed satisfactor between five sell one and the past within the triendly tribe. They can be sell to case the spi kane there. I sell the sell of the sell of the sell of the triendly in the hard one of the sell of the past. We had not be taken a five sell of the triendly and the conflict became got eral. We had only a small month of amountition, but in their excitement the mer could to be restrained from a firing it in the wheels trainer. However they substailined for sell is hard the reputation of the arroy, charging the senemy gill andly and with success. The difficult and dargeto is assigned to brevet capt. Taylor and Lifeth. Gas some protection, to both of whom I proved fail. The latter fell about 12 o'clock, and the one ny charging upon his company, their back and cold in the sell of the sell jects into execution. That being the case, some many wonder that it is not come to the ears of the companador at Fort Walla Walls.

The hext office a will be devoted to an account of the short camping in in which toll Wright averaged the Step toe defeat upon the combined ribes.

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strikes, it is well for the public to kin w schliched lied, Rot lestic, b. 1.

At a time which the share of Beaconsfield is Long invoked be the corps party in English politics, Cassell Ma 12100. If At for May secures hir Santabury's pen for felter press which is, after all, but in excess for a min ber of prevaints of the Jingo is assignan. Not conclusive, criming the Jingo is assignan. Not conclusive, criming the Jingo is assignant to felter press which is a grouped cartestatics of Dizzy redrawn from Purch (1844 bed), from Duyle 10 Linley Sambourts, it way of larks Ken, Leech, Jin Te, mel and Harry Linnes. We notice in this number of the insignance as never successful applied ions of "process" to nature plints espe mily from sations.

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A pret 5 lettre of the realization of Three Filmous Ablers? Obens the realing matter, and describes St Allmoss with pon and pencil. Then comes a poem, Salones Print of June From the form the incomes a poem, Salones Print in June Profit is incost (Acting et al. 1865). The Point of the realization we come upon 1 (right-rettra thad lane Beale, called '81 Post at both for my land which we are teld of the poer but promit who starve and die rather than beg or eteal. That very and story, "Motherles," Scontinued.

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WOOLWOSTH PATERSON, AT SALLM
The wedding in Salem on Wednesday, May 12, of Hr. I. L. Patierson and Miss Mary E: Wood with not yleac at the residence of Mir C. S. Woodworth, on Gasty hill, the ceremony being grimmed by law I Taylor Chambers, of St. hall plescopal church. The house was beau sky descrated with indeers and try, the project of the residence of the back hall part of the same porate conservatories and the c ty groen than porate conservatories and the c ty groen than porate conservatories and the c ty groen than the porate conservatories and the c ty groen than the porate conservatories and the scale part was of wis salk, the skirt of plain material, the backgins at this of ottomen alk. It was cut pointed at a cosage, filled in with crepe and interest was of which had been different to the consequence of the same than the property of the same than the property of the same to the consequence of the completed by a fall of creamy talle, the same around the bright same to the completed by the brides and the completed by a fall of the completed by the brides are mother nearly turty was ato. The groon appeared unusually hand was not seen such with clayers and the of writing the same and the of the consequence of the consequen WOOLWORTH PATTERSON, AT SALLY

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MAS MARGARET COSTER-CALHOUN The many friends of Mrs Custer Calhoun, who will be remembered as having given a number of recitals in this ity last summer, will read the appended not ce rom the Detrol Free Frees of thing 2 with pleasure on Tuesday spening Mrs Margaret Custer4 alhoun gave her firstrecital of the year in Mrs. Noble's lecture room before an audience rather larger than the space would accommodate, and it is eafe to say that everyone who heard her was surprised as well as gratified at her growth in professional excellence since her last appearance in Detroit. The programme ranged from grave to gay, from lively to secree, and a diversity of autions, which included Whittler, Dickens, Mrs Browning, 'I aksepsare and 'scorge Eliot. From the mirth full and abourding flow of animal spirits in the description of the Fezzaw g party to the delicate shading in Olivia's inherence with Viola in I welfith Night, the tragge entrestness of the Rhyme of the Duckes Mry, its drollery of the young wife's complaints of her nother in law, the sharp conflic between I ve, pride and dit, in the heart of Fedalma, it e Spinish gipsy's daughter, and it a infamilie continuageness' of hitty Clover, there is a such creative for the many paranea and emotions come only from acute and pamataking observation, with the larger intelligence Mrs Calhoun's sample dignity of presence is comething which, as Mrs Dugberry said of reading and writing, comes by nature," and she has certain graces of petron and manner which the training school can neither give for take away 'tut beyond all lat there is the cultite perception and psychological margh which here the training school can neither give for take away 'tut beyond all lat there is the cultite perception and psychological margh which he mastership of the grand art of expression which bears the hammermarks it years of daily and ho triy fallor. Mrs. Calhoun's attammen is in her profession have been reached in spite of long-ominined and most enjoyable. The many friet de of Mrs Custer Calhoun, who

ST ANDREW'S SOCIETY SOCIABLE The 't. Andrew's society had a most enjoyable rociable on I'riday evening at their rooms in the Union block, Mr. W. J. Honeyman, president, in Union block, Mr W J Honeyman, president, in the chair Several lively selections of Scotch music were rendered to perfection on the plane by Mrs Dawson and the Misses (various and readings by Mrs Lay, Mrs. Inglis, Miss M Dawson and several members of the society addec greatly to the emjoyment of the secongs are relating to the component of the secongs. Rev D Rose made some interesting statements relating to the connection of St. Andrew with Scotland, and Rev J R. Thompson of Lanconver followed in a bumorously characteristic speech. During the secong the ladies served for cream and lemonade, with a bountful supply of Carea, sto. suggestive of Scotland's fair land. These pleasant gatherings, apart from the social advantages, help the society very materially, udging from the fact that over twenty new members have been added dpring the past few months.

THE MADDLETREET DAPTIST MISSION SOCIALE.
On Friday evening the first of a series of On Friday evening the first of a series of monthly soc. als was given by the ladies of the Meade street Baptist mission at their new church, correr of Second and Meade street. A very interesting programme was rendered. The Portland Vocal clob opened the everesses with a chorus, followed by the reading of a paper on excursions by Mr. J. D. K. Peary, which was well written and very appreciatively read. Two boys, pupils of Port, he Neut, pip yed a duet selection on rithers and were warmly encored. Reditations by thre if the grite were then given, followed by a song by the Buddemer family, recitation by Miss Bruck, a selection on the dutel mer by Mr. Durand, another programme the freedunents were then served and and thorughly social time enjoyed.

CTRAI TEIRW SVIRG LIBY CRAIL On Tuesday evening the members of the 1 ort-nightly D-ive Whist club were entertained at the Oak cub, corner of Sixth and Yambill the Onk cub, opiner of Sixth and Anuhill stretct, the occasion cellus the list meeting of the season. The first prize was won by Miss kats Coburn, with a scorn of seventy-size oonte Mr Pendicton carrying off the empty now of candy. These present were Miss Ada Canning, Miss Rate, oburn, Miss Maria (value Miss Maria Hill, Miss Kets Schick, Miss Lita Shipley, Messel 9 ( Gammons H ( 6 m²) W ( Steel, J G McCallim, Arthur Wilss, Fred N Pendicton and C E Mooney

MRS. SIMENLAND'S TROCHESIVE EICHRE.

ON Friday evening Mrs J D Sutherland gave a progressive cuchre acty at her residence, he
3.5 West Park street. There were present Mr. 3 5 West Park street. There were present Mrand Mrs. L. W. Cherkelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Tyle-Woodwart, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Durham, Mrand Mrs. H. L. Wells Mrs. Waddergh, Mrs. Van Dusen, Mrs. Curt. L. Wells Mrs. Waddergh, Mrs. Van Belle Smith, the Misses Burton, Mr. F. E. Bez h. Mr. J. W. Watson Mr. W. A. Lee and h.r. Jackson, Prizes were won by Miss Curtis ant Mr. Purham, and the boobies ty Mrs. Durham and Mr. Woodward. After the garie an elegant lauch was served by the hostess.

On Saturday evening Mrs Julge Wilhams gave a very delight in litiner party in honor of br and Mrs Cruhart. The infair partook something of the nature of a farewell party, all the guests endeas ring to show their esteem, regard has beatth Those present were Dr and Mrs Lruhart, Mr and Mrs George Good, Mr and Mrs W M Hadd, Mr and Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cred Mrs W M Ladd, Mr and Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mr and Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mr and Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mr and Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mr and Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mr and Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mr and Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Cord Mrs W M Ladd, Mrs H J Corbet Mrs Corbe and Mrs W M Ladd, Mr and Mrs H J Cor bet, Mr and Mrs W J Burns, Mr and Mrs R Koebler, Mr and Mrs C, E S Wood, Mr and Birs James Ludlaw, Dr and Mrs Holt ( Wil son, Miss Kittle and Mr. C Deckerill

THE ROMAN CATEOLIC LIFEBARY SOCIETY'S PN TIBLUMENT On Fricay even ng he young ladles of the On Fricay even ng he young ladles of the Roman Catholic Literary society held a very pleasant sociable in their hall at No 55 Morrison street. The programme was very good, considing of the following selections in and solo by Miss Nell e Donovan, rectation by Miss Horn, song ly Miss Duckenmelyer instrumental duet by Messre E. and W. O't onnor, rectation by Mr Concannon, contortion act by Mr O Conner, song by Mr Henr essy, rending by Miss Butler, and as a finale, a characte and tableau vivant, after which some delictors refreshments were served ty the young in the and a little social converse was induled in

THE SAN GRABI SOCIETY On Ir day afternoon the San Grael secrety held some very person at and intercelling exer-cises at the First Pres yterian church. The programme was very enjoyable and consisted of a piano edio by Mrs Lade, two alther solos by a piano filio by Mre Light, two gither sedes by Prof Pedeuf, a coet, pieno by Mre. Ladd with riolin obligate by Dr. Easton, a vecal solo, by Mrs. Europa Abeil. "A Happy Thought" was beautifully sung, and Mr. J. P. Owen sung a charming ballad. At the conclusion of the above programize some delicious refreshments were served and a general sonal time followed.

HR BALL'S FAR WELL TUNCH MR BAUR'S FAR. WELL TUNCH
Mr Arthan Enun, of the firm of Baum,
Brandes & Co, was turdered a farewell funch
party by Mr Henry Brandes, his business pattner, in Alisky's parlors, ast Suming afternoon,
innhediately prior to be departure for Europe
Among those present were Mr and Mrs.
Baum, Mr Naul as Bunis, Mr and Mrs. Hat m, Mr Naul as Bunis, Mr and Mrs. J.
D. Meyer, Miss Jowic of San Francisco, Mr.
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set night Col. Lieishner, Mr. M. Fleishner, Mr.
Henry Brandes and Mr. C. A. Brundes

MISS I HWIS F OPPRA PARTY MISS I HWIS SOPPER PARTY
On Menday evening Miss Lewis entertained a number of friends a a theater party at the Cusino, the occasion being the performance of "A Merry West" at Mr B "mason's benefit. After the performance the grests were invited to a delightful suppet at the residence of Mr ( H Lewis "bose present were for and Mrs Urquhurt Mr and Mrs. "E S Wood, Mr and Mrs George Good, Miss Reed, Miss Effinger, Miss Kittle, Miss Becz, Messre Paul Deady, J Couch Flanders, S B Linthleum, Will S Ott and L. R. Adams.

MISS FAILING'S LENCH FABTY

MISS FAILING'S LUNCH FABTY On Fricay afternoon Miss Mary Falling enter-tained a few friends at a delightfully pleasant afternoon lunch party. The following ladies were present: hiss Mary Falling, Mrs. Divid Robertson, Mrs. Heary J. Corbett, Miss Green, MissKatharine Green and Miss Saille Reed.

MRS. BECK S LUNCEL On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Allen Beck gave a very de ightful lupch party to Miss Katherine Bock. The ladies present were Miss Figurers,

Miss Margaret Gdeen, Miss Kitt e, Miss Lewis, Miss Margaret Beck and Mrs George Good MOTES.

The engagement of Miss Hacl n. of Sin Frincisco, and Mr A. Rosenthal, a announced
Ars J S Reed entertained a number of her
Liends at a lunch party Wednesday forenoun Ars Dr Gilsan gave a deligatedly pleasant o'clock "tettisdrum" has Dr International arternation Thursday afternoon. The marriage of Miss Heien Oldendorff and hir Wm Wallace is announced to take place Saturday, June 12.

Sat indus, June 12.

The first monalight excursion of the season i ares vancouver Wednesday evening for a trip up he Columbia to Washongal.

The First Sociaty of Spiritualists will hold meetings in Good Templars' hel, corner of Third and Alder streets. Seats tree

The new Odd Fellows' encumpment, Harmory, No. 10, had a banquet in Alisky a parlors heaf Thursday evening, numerically after their organization cereinonies. About fifty plates well seat.

wege set.

At F R Adams was elected second heuterand of Company h last evening to fill the varancy caused by Sacond Lieut. Cofran s resignation prior to his removal to San Francisco. on Wednesday evening Mrs A R halley, not Muss I amme Halleigh, of San Francisco, who has been custing the scity for the past four we ke as the guest of her brokler, Mr John S Halleigh corner of Pleventh and Hai street, was tendered a most enjoyable furewell party I rody night Mrs Kelley terit for San Francisco to the steamer Oregon

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The Mottnomah Tennis club intend mangurating a series of two fournaments next Satu day attern on by a meeting of the jumors, to be followed the succeeding saturday by a contest of sentiors. All are making the meat of what little ple mant wealther has teen experienced the past week by hard practising, and exciting contests are promised for both down.

The mean wealth the latter was recovered to

Pactic.

Mr A J Prager and daughter, Miss May Prager, of San Francisco, are visiting friends in this city

Mrs. F C Middleton and son were among the passengers leaving on the overland express last Weinesday

We meeday Win Van Schurrer who has been attending a tusiness college in san Francisco, has re-turned home

turned home
Mr Baith E Moody is expected home early
in time from New York, where he has been
studying law
Mr Frank Bruce, a former Suramentan, re
turned home by the last steams after a visit of
two weeks in Sacramento
Mr Millard O Lownsdale returned from
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Mrs Rothschild, who has been visiting friends

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Ers Charles A Maiarker accompanied by her langhler, Miss Belle, and her son, ban, left on the steamer tergon sating heore. Friday mgat. They go on a visit to Sar I rancisco and will remain several months in that city (apt. Uriel Sebree, the United States light locuse impector of the thirteerth district, left incretily on the east bound express. Capt. Sebree will go to Washington, D. (, via New Jurk and will be gone about from weeks.

Mir J W Wallace leaves for the bast to-day the goes to Philipselphia and will be married before returning. Those who know, say the ground lady is highly accomplised, and at the surrest time beautist and charming. He carries with him the hearty congra ulutions of his marry friends in Portland.

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The large of that post and acceptance buglings of that post a vary Register bugling compliane that he report of theut. J. P. Wisser Lirst a tilery, now on then John Gibbon's staff upon the report of the Lirech simply naneuvers of fact, which he witnessed as a representative of the scountry.

Leat A. I. Mills, Lirst cavalry, son in-law of Bishop J. A. Padiock, and new stationed at last eastern, Mantana, has been istance as following professor in the bouth Carolina military agademy at Charleston, and wil, assume bis dulings Angust 15 pext.

agand my at theirston, and wh, assume as at thes duguet their at the same and the first sergeant Battery I, limit artillery, long on duty at these head quarties, has been promoted ordinance sergeant, and he taken stating at Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the following the All Secrit extherical, the

he taken station it Fort Slevens, at the mouth of the Columbia. Onl Sergi, sutherland, thus relived, comes to beadquarters for duty the the 7th inst. Lieut. H. C. (abell, Four teenth infantry, departed on his exploring expedition in the direction of Mount St. Helens. He had a equal of mounted men and a well utcased army wagon hauled it is four-sule team. He proposes to open a wagon trait to Trout lake.

Retirements of officers in the First cavalry and Twenty-first infantry make promotions of others well known here, as follows. Lieut, I A. Boutsile, First cavalry, to plain, Second Lieut, O. J. Brown to first lieutenant, First Lieut h. B. Rhesin, Twenty-first Infantry, to captain, and Second Lieut, C. M. Truitt to first lieutenant.

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AMUSCMENTS

Two Benefits at the Cas no and a Concert-A Bell at the New Market Theater-Doings of Theatrics People in the East.

The season of come opera as presented by te Thompson of re company at the Casine is ser, and who is the s—with all due respect to the members of the Faompson company—who the members of the Thompson complay—who has not experienced a sense of relef? For it is evident that, at least for the present, the Portland public have had enough of light opera. A ring has of operas has been presented, bugin ting with the "Mikado," followed by the "Beggar Stucent," "Planafore," "Rationoe," "I shalte," "Falsa," "I shalte," "Flates of Pen cance "Farlor, att "The Boherman (kir)" "I have been at each faily well "The Merry War, perhaps, telm the most successful, from in have been it en failt well "The Marry War, perhaps, leing the most successful, from toth an artistic are premiary standpoint. The tasing management have made very intle money out of the season as they claim, but the Portland (oblic have rad in opportunity) to see a large number of the more popular conic operate at half price.

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punt, always excepting Mr MacColla. Mr branson is a theroughly trained actor and singer and rever slights anything he is given the part in the 'Merry War' of the Manuis being als most falshed and at the same time must popular character, although as Arthur in "Palka" he made a mest decided bit.

Miss Colffrey, the prima donns of the compinity, has a beautif, it car volce, which at times must be to the grand, "the representations, more particularly as Josephine in "Pinafore," but her singing in "Palka," and in fact everything she attempted, more than counterbainneed whatever night offices the eye. If she had made more ralpable afforts to tlease her andiences she would have been more popular, but she seemed to care it is whether she pleased or not.

Miss Hail, always Exceptions and always soging in a sweet, p casing manner, has made all her audiences in live with her, as was shown by her large benofit house

Miss 'uning, always pre is and always graceful, has made a grea many friends She has sown excellent insie to her costemis and never luggels her lines, and her acting is characterized by a demure sort of conettashoes that is and lias prored irrestibily fas...making and attractive.

Miss May Branson Mr Branson's wife, has performed all of her parts perfectly. All she has been required to do was to look pretty and dress tastily, and this she has done re narkably

Mr. Millard O. Lownsdale returned from Aste in and his short concert flour with Miss Belle Dullois, on Wednesday

Mr. Rothschild, who has been visiting friends it his city for several months p jet, has returned to be from an San Francisco.

The San Francisco Extender of the 6th says Mr. Ada McCriken, of Portlam, or is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barchy at 1921 fr. always

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The Grass Widow, a new piece by J. I. Mitchell, will be pirved next season by Kate ustleton. TRANAUL NOTES

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First Dutchman—"Take, vot you going to git First Futchman—Flake, vot you geing to gut rour son for a birthday present?" Second futchman—"I don" know, it's putly hard times I guess I hat some buddon sewed on his clothes." First 'atchman—"Fee, dot's so, guess I haf my bdy a haar cut"—Ju lige

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The president is emocratic after the old fashion. He does prisee in the party a more show wincow for it exhibition of novel flummary and fustion, a a clothes line to which to hang garn one to the table.

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BRIBERY IN ELECTIONS. A seward has been offered for the arrest of any person guilty of bribery at the impending election. Money was used so flagrantly for the purchase of votes in Elmira, N. Y., at the last tion, that the Rev. Thomas K. Beeche termon arguing that under certain conditions it may be right for the elector to sell his vote. This proposition would be startling from any-body but a Beecher, a family that it is always and an anadict will small the unaverted word or do some extracrimary thing. The homas K. Beecher is a ciercal crank, of ability enough to keep his pulpit in spite of his coomitricity. Mr. Beecher argues that as it is not wrong for a laborer to take wages for his lier is not less patriotic because takes pay for this fighting, as a minister of the gospel is paid for saying prayers over the cospel is paid for saying prayers over the cost, so he citizen who sells his vote for a cash consideration is not necessarily vite. If he need the money to feed his family, and if he has no Divictions as to what is best for his

country or himself in the nending election, then

why should he not receive the market value of

his vote, ust as he receives the market value of his labor?

The use of money in elections is increasing.

and the buying and selling of votes has in creased, rather than decreased, in New York state since the practice was probibited by law. He increase would imply that a great many people agreed with Mr. Reecher, that the sale of a vote by a man, who did not want it, to's man who was willing to curchase it, was not inconsistent with good morals. Of course the fallary of Mr. Beecher's a gument lies in the fact that the gift of the ballot from the state to the cilizen is a public trust which he has no moral right to sell to the highest bidder, as a nefarious purpose, or of his service as a soldier for a war of treason or violence against the state would be an immoral act; so the sale of a in is er's prayers for the invocation of calamity, or for the prosperity of a corrupt cause, would be an act of inpious renality. A man can no more rlend his indifference to his trust, or his ignohis incapacity to read the statutes in palliation of his crimes. When a man accepts a trust gi't from the state and uses it he is bound to a for the purpose for which it was given him and for no other. He can no more sell his vote in stency with good morale than he can honselly sell the arms and equipments he accepts from the state, when he joins the militia, to the who offers to buy them. Nobody but Beecher would submit such an outrageous argument as a moral proposition. A man, who can not feed his family without solling his trust gifts from the state, would better consent to te supported by the state until he can care for he supported by the state ontil ne can care not the family than ity to upset the honest will of the majority by selling his vote in the market place. No man lean plead his personal necessities as a reason for wronging the state by selling that the state does not give him and never could give him with the presumption that he expects to sell it. Under the Beecher argome men might insist that if he was in need be had ritue to the highest bidder, so long as all the parties concerned were entirely satisfied with The county court of Multaouah and the cord-

n on council of the city of Portland have offered large rewards for conviction of persons guilty of bribery; and these rewards are offered for the purpose of chacking the well-known operations of a ring that notoriously depends for success on its organized methods of buying It is a proclamation against a crimical epstematically carried on through the ring's committee tooms -a traffic upon which educity, and through which it is hoped to con-trol the officers of the state.

# GREATLY TO HIS CREDIT

President Cleveland, hearing of ex-President Arthur's liness, is reported to have sent him a splendid bouquet. The tuft-hunting press of the president's party announce this very natural courtesy with the solemn statement that "it is greatly to his credit." The implication of the approval would seem to be that if a democratic member of congress should happen, like Peter's mother, "to lie sick of a fevor," it would be h would, "to he size of a lever," it would be a very remarkable act of grace and generosity on the part of his republican colleagues to dis-charge the ordinary duties of civilized courtesy and humanity to the sick man. To inquire after his condition, to wish him speedy recovery, would be the instructive impulse of all men without distinction of party. When Ben Hill was dying of cancer Senator Hon; wrote him a letter of sympathy and a leading Georgia paper at once cropped into the same "it is greatly to

that it was composed of nothing but gready po-litical ghodis who laughed and grew fat wheninitial ghouls who laughed and grew fat when-ever rivages or death invaded the make of the opposition. As a matter of fact, there isn't a man in either body of our mail and legislature of either party, who would not feel insuled it he was depried to have done an assistant in of decempy and humanity toward a sixt position opponent because I expressed territation in liness and hope for his speedy recovery.

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This sort of "very-greatly-to-bis-credit" gusts was poured out profusely after Garfield's assass similar. "Half-breed" prints noted with as-tonishment that Mr. Arthur "exhibited no visitonisoment mar and a contrary, bis "grist ble signs of slatton," on the contrary, bis "grist seemed gapuine." President Arthur, very greatly to his credit, we suppose, never so far grantly to his credit, we suppose, never so far forget himself as to rub his hands at Gardield's funeral; nishert, to the great surprise of a large number of charitable persons, hir. Arthur actu-ally refrained from behaving like a brute or a fcol. General Hancock, too, we remember, was also commended for his remarkable magnanimity in consenting to pay his respects to President Garfield at his inauguration, and was also congraturated on so far subduing his natural feelings that at Garfield's fundral he showed so specification to cheer at the grave. So far as the orid could judge, neither Arthur nor Hancock felt happy over the murder of Garfield, or it they did, they did not express it except in prayers of alent thanksgiving. That Hancock, as an officer and gentieman by education and association, should not have capered and shoutad for joy over Garfield's murder: that he should temptoons treatment of the corpse, was most suspensing, and, "very greatly to his credit;" but how Arthur was ever kept from throwing up his hat, bursting into a yell of triumph and dancing on the new made grave, was most difficult to moderstand, except on the assumption that Hangock and Arthur were really gentlemen.

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not tigers to American politics. That two of the foremost men in the nation should have re-ally felt-and acted humanely at this time, was surprising to the chartable prices, which charged Conkling and Arthur with having uttered words that loaded [Julieau's histol, and the charitable press magnanimously; conceded "it was very greatly to their credit." If it was, then we suppose the Cleveland bougget is another blocks play of political magnanimity, as d we ought all to feel relieved to know that President Cleveland is not a brutal barbarian after all; that his iron eye cometimes softens at the eight of suffering; that he is not counting upon Mr. Arthur's death as a democratic gain of one in New York state; that he is sometimes so somy when a repub-lican ex-president is sick that in the spain of gentlemanly weakness and criminal t courtery he inquires after his health and hands probably some day be ashan ed of his finnance weakness, and when he is caloring to his party for renomination will deny that he erer se. Arthur any flowers or expressed the faint hope for his recovery. He will deny to the bourbons of his party my deeds of social pon tery or political humanity to the opposition is stoutly as Cornelius does that he ever sent his washing to a poor Chimman. Cornelius denies having sent his washing iq a Chimman, and may presently deny ever having had a shirt- a ready to "depy the allegation and lie's the allgator." In the same spirit of recantation of its righteousness President Cleveland will some day deny that he ever that a touquot, or that if he ever had one that he ever sent it to a sick and dying republican, as in Oregon, coliticians are obliged to denyall acts of ordinary aumanky

WOMAN AS A "BUSINESS MAN." When we remember that women are not selnot all reads to practical knowledge and expetience of public business be opened to we may among whose possibilities always is the que tion of self-support. Women who are comfortably off and happity married are generally indifferent to this question of the advancement of Women in the matter of advention and legal privileges, because they are not called upon a solve it by an udwelcome of unworthy marriage, or werse, if there be any hing worse. Their good-patured indifference is as natural as the contempt that men of inherited whallh feel for the complainte of that large class of their fellows who have to win their joys by hard work instead of checking them out of the banc. marriage, bappy and prosperous, was the ultimate of every woman's career, it might to so have the sex lean with confidence on the st der of some man who vicatously alones for their ignorance and indifference by deingigual c duty for two, but as long as domestic catamity and bitter hattle with the world for bread is a women's lot—often, as it is a man's; as long as marriage can not come honestly and Lappily to all; and as long as it often brings the woman face to face with outdoor responsibilities and business burdens that a man has either dodged, deserted or failed to dedeatly discharge, of from the case of which he has been snatched hysickness of death, why should not a woman be er couraged to educate herself as fac as possible i-

If marriage means anything higher and Loller than the moonehine and wreen-signess of soutimentalism, it means a very intimate and pe fect partnership, a partnership or on y in the eense of social and modal companion-hip, but in the sense of mu identical interest in all pra-tical affairs relating to the worldly welker of both parties to the marriage. Why should on partner have all the practical knowledge in the partnership more than in any other in the world, dones & Brown deal in hools and shoes; if Jones is sick or absent, Brown knows snows, it does is new (ranson), Brown knows enough to conduct the business if Jileas das Brown can settle the business with reason able rapidity and success. So if the husbrad lites, or, what is not uncommon, passes into a store of decay before death, the wednan ought to be squal to him in the business routine of practical intelligence, and oughther to be repe led from learning as much of the commercial forms and usages of the business world, as her brother is urged to acquire at spheol and abroad in he youth, by being told that it is not a womawork. But it may become a woman's work, it may become essential in making easi, r fature efforts a self-sprotection and there seems to be no sound regiment against a oman being encouraged to learn something of all know edge that we insist peculiaris belo to our boys. Society that stimulates women to be nothing but triders has no business to conplain when, under the stress of poverty and temptation, the tritler cannot rise a rote this weakness of her training, but give women a chance, and, more than that, encourage them to take an equal chance with their brothers, and you will find more workers and less worthless women in the world. Mean wages for root work, and helpless hands, made usates by labo education, baye made many a womal in her weakness slip into wickedness.

# NEWSPADEDS

A stranger to this country would suppose that it was the humane habit of the U. S. souate to regard a political apponent, sick or well, with the dead yhere of the avenuer of a family found, that it was composed of nothing but exceed an integration of the secondary of the second afield to print the views for newspapers saller; refuse to print a dominumention of jubic interest that is brief, clear, impersonal and to the point. A communication is sometimes so prolis, rague and rambling ps my, by contain intelligent or oven intelligible optables, and then it is discreetly rejected. A newspaper is no mere to be complained of been recitive ner-clessible discretion as a matter of business, has a bank can be fairly amounted be aused if do cides on ils own judgment not to elscount al the paper that offers itself. The bark wasts at-wast a good indepent; a newspaper cannot atways will to settle the apthenticity of news be fore it gives it entrency, but it is un ler do obli gation to the pullic to print all the news and

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The remedy of a man who dislikes a newspaper is a simple one; he dan stop it, but the in jury of reakless and indiscriminate publicalog to a newspaper is not so easy of remedy. A newspaper is at open a private business and it othe trust. If owes nothing more to the put e than all kinds of legitimate business do. ewes the public benest and frir dealing in a commercial sense. Its views, what it prink and what it does not print, by its own seess of husiwhat it does not plant, or not be pulgment. I ness discretion and its own more judgment. I must stand or fail by this decision. There is not believe that there is no no pulgosible. aruch that takes place that it can do not n good to print, and will probably ito come harm. Lindrations will suggest themselves to any considerate man. In abort, a mixture o' moltrescome moral, others purely commercial, all enarely honorable -- may properly govern the con-

duct of a newspaper.

Few man witt publish over their own signathe man will publish over their was signa-ore a communication, seriously impeaching the public worth and purity of motive of a pub-lic officer, but all these onen would anguly in-sist that a newspaper was not a "featlets, inde-pendent jourpal," if it declined to print damag-ing personal charges that the author refused to sign. The newspaper is not ordinarily found in the "here" and mantral pot ordinarily found sign. The newspaper is not ordinarily found in the "hero and martyr" business, but t is about as brave, we take it, as the best of those who gabble about its cowardice, and yet who are never heard of offering that heat upon which to rest the apple for the world to shout at. Grave protest is common against the publication of criminal matters in newspapers. Such publication as they get in the flash Policy Gartic is dishibited corrections, in the interestic is dishibited. ette is delibiless corrupting in its in inerce and ret on the plea that "gaslight is the be leeds of darkness. The sleepless vigilance of the press and its prompt exposure of social ofthe present its prompt exposure of social of-tenders to the public gave has a powerful re-straint on the lawless and turbulent; on the knaves and the fools. Men who care nothing for conscience, care for reputation, indicates, commercial, cradit, that can be wreezed by newspaper exposure of their misdeeds. "Furn on the gree" is a good alon for a newspaper to newspaper exposure of their misdeeds. "Furn on the gas" is a good sign for a newspaper to fight and conquer under, but seen gas light needs judicious usage.

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rebellion. Governor Proctor appointed for this for of the Burling on (Vt.) Free Press, the lead lng daily japer of the state. Mr. Benedict brought to this work the training of a scholar, a journalist, a legisla or and a soldier. He was on the staff of Major Gen. Geo. J. Stanuard at Gettysburg and was conspicuous for gallantry during the whole of the terrible battle. It was the flank attack of Gen. Stannard's brigade that contributed so much to the repulse of Picket's celebrated charg in He mock's lineaut Comolery ridge the afternoon of the third day. Mr. Bene diet brought the patriotic pride of a soldier and first volume of which, vider the name of "Vermont in the Call War," now lies upon our table. Knowing that here are a number of Vermonters on the Pacific coast, and not a few veterans among them, we take pleasure In com-mending Mr. Benedict's hook to their attention as an exceedingly faters if ou and valuable norrative of the part taken or the Vermont soldiers in the war for the Un on from 1861-65. The materials drawn upon have been regimental listories, the official reports of the adjutanthistories, the official reports of the adjutantgeneral of the state during the war; the official 
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since the war. Out of all these bits and shreds 
and patches, which has been laboriously avand patches, which has a been laboriously examined and carefully compared Mr. Benedict has worsh a clear and connected story of inestimable historical value to his state, since it has been done during the lifetime of many of the participants in the great struggle for the Union. It is the story of a small, inland, tural commonwealth of but \$50,000 people, drained of able-bodled men by omigration, without large towns or floating population, that sent ito war ten men out of every hundred of her pipulation, and out of a total enrollment of 37,000 men liably to do military duty stood credited at the last with nearly 34,000 mentals. volunteers. In every great bottle of the army of the Potomec "the Varment brigade," whose bistory is told in Mr. Benedict's first volume, rear guard of McC'ellar's retreating army on the peninsula, repulsing Magruder at Savage ela-tion; they formed part of Sengwick's column that with fearful less stormed Marye's heights in Hocker's disastrous campaign; they lost in killed and wounded 1200 out of 2800 men at the Wilderness; they were in Upton's famous charge of twelve ricked egiments at Spothys-vanis that broke Lee simor, they were with Sheridan at Winchester and Cadar creek; they led the storming on mm of the Sixth corps that charged over Lee's earthworks before Petersburg the morning of A)-til 2, 1894; they fired the last shot of the Sixth corps; upon the ranks of rebullion at Salor's creek, the evening of April 6, 1895; they never lost a color; they took as many colors as any other state; they had a, larger per cent, of soon a lided in battle han any other Northern state, as i gave more fives lost from all causes to the Union than any other state. When the year broke out Vermont wa utterly unprepared for '. Governor Audrew' of Massachusetts was non-jurated the 5th of Janu-Rry, 1861, and that same evening he set to mersage to all the New Eng and governors, saving that is anticipation of a ned rebellion t about to prepare the Missochasetts militia for active seriace, and erging them to go and do likewise. Therefore Fairbanks of Vermont did not head Andrew's warning, so when Lincoln's proclamation opeared Andrew had six regiments and a lattery of arti lery all ready, while Verment had no milital organizaments, no clothing. It consequence, while Andraw's troops were it Baltimore by the 19th of April, Vermony's fire regiment was not able to leave the state until the 9th of May, reaching Fortress onroe the 13. The logislature assembled in axira session as 25th of April, 1891, and with the transfer here have a part with the state. and within twenty four hours appropriated a million of dollars and a horized the raising of six more regiments giving each man S7 state pay in addition to the givernment pay. The pay in addition to the givernment pay. The Second Verment, the dest regiment in the brigade, test in killed r. d. wounded in action 751, or 40 per cent of it 1558 men, from Ball Run to Apportation. The Fifth Vermout at Swage Station less 556 : illed and wounded in thirty minutes. But the most terrible loss of the Vermont brigade, and for the greatest service it ever performed, was incurred May 5, 1843, at the battle of the Wilderness, when Lee

reas, at the pattle of the Wilderness, when Lee noved his army to mee Grant by the nearly facallel roads of the On age furnalle and the transe plank roa. These roads crossed Grant's line of much it right angles, about three miles apart. Alcurred road, known as the breek read, connected the pike and the plank Brock read, connected the pike and the plans coad. Hancock was at food's Tavers, ou the Brock read. If Lee has succeeded in seizing the intersection of the plank road and the Brock road latter Hancock could march up the bis lane was bestowed upon the bree. our army, he would be a thrust two-thirds of its army between the viegs of the Army of the Potomac and railed our army up on either hand, doing to Grant exactly what Grant did to remieration in the Vicksburg campaign, when he from being now his a weight through the robel dine rolling Joe Journator tack on Jankson, and end Femberton on Vicksturg. No full the purpose of Lee, Grant orders, three brigades of Ceneral Getty's diamion of the Sixth corps the junction of the Hurch and plank rodus with instructions "to hold that point at all pazards, toth relieved." toth hold this position for several hours, reisting vite 7000 men the at-lick of 15,000 veterans of Hill's corps, until liencock came up, and the junction of the lank road and the Brock road was made se-care. This battle keet, he Vermont brigade 1100 men killed and wended, including five colonels and fifty into off cers, out of a total of 200 men. The total killed and wounded of the Verment brigade curing the two days at the o'ddentess was there the killed and adone in Whethers was litter the killed non-woon led the whole army mund ord 12,185; that is to say that the Vermont Frigade, being ione of thirty-two infantry brigades engaged, suffered one-tenth of Grant's whole lose at the Wiberness. Out of a total of 1817 men the besse of the Vermont brigade were as follows during the more:

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Total dead The wounded were 2324

A NEW THEORY OF FICTION.

The new theory of fiction, as evolved by Howells and James, is the analytical novel. The Howells idea of genius is the industry of a liter-ary anatomist, who art custoes human nature, t as a surgeon milght prepare a specimen, in which all the var our rays of nerves and muscles are traced out. This is the finical literary method of flowells and James, the work of claver men of a limited range of takent, who write for a well-dressed plame of kindred conventional tastes and symp thies, while a man of real gnrius for fielden writes for the world and handles the human part, not like an antoniet reat ginus for fielden writes for the world and handles the human neart, not like an anatomist, but as a great master of music sweeps a harp. The few read the comparatively insigid and coverless accels of Howels and James, but the world reads when genius stoops to give it fiction. Take James's "Portpatt of a Lady," a man could not have written it without a certain sort of talence as a literary writing. Let not have written it without to correct sort of tal-ent as a literary artison, but a literary gentue, like George Eliot, Thackeray, Fielding, Hugo, Scott or Dickens, never would have written it, any more than they would have tried to write

roadly that the whole world is filed with the In 1878 a joint rescintion was passed by the Vermont legislature "authorizing and instruct-ing the governor to appoint a suitable person as pared with the great masters of fiction, that these writers seem to us literary, dudes, tather state historian, whose duty it shall be, in a rea-sonable time, to collect and compile, ready for than writers of genius. Their frune is like the frost work on last winter a window pane publication, a history of the part taken by the Vermont soldiers and sailors in the war of the

## WOMEN AT THE POLTS.

Effort is being made through the Women's Christian Temperance Union to induce women to go to the polls at the coming election to collect votes for candidates pledged to the temperance cause. It is proposed to deal out button the beautiful beautiful to the constant of the contract of th hole bouquets, ismonade etc., to such rersons as will vote as desired—a sort of bibery at the very least. What would the said if the liquor men were to keep a barrel of beer on tip at each poli and treat each voter with a swig and a sandwich. This has been lone in the past. Being criticised by all decent people as a vulgar and corrupt practice, it has ceased And now, we are told, women, who appeal for purity ic elections, are to revice it. The hidrence is simply that between lemonade and beer same-wilches and rosebude—the principle at the same. But the question, as a well known we man writer has put it, is one of "all ty, self-respect and expediency." And, she saids, to do this thing will be "effort wasled, womanhood stellified and self-respect humbled."

We hear it said by one who favors theatricas in the High school that the recent entertain-ment was "a more intelligent of joyment, a ment was a more interrigent of loyarding more educating diversion, than those youn people could have found at a ball, a theast, ( a card party. This is argument, indeed. and forgotten that balls, attendance upon the theater and card parties, were the natural di-versions and enjoyments of school children. persions and employments of school children. There used to be a time when it was the proper thing for school children to go 1 bed at 9 bricks, with never a thought of themricals or of "society" outertainments. But these were slow and old-fashior ed times.

Now that the sun has appeared once more, he cut-rate fourist, who was straided here when the railroad war enled, will begin to himk it better to be in Oregon than to he whipped 'round over several adjacent townships in Kansas, Minnesota or Mici igan by the tall of a cyclone.

# IN GENERAL

One is often amused in passing about the streets to see on sign boards attempt to dignify commorphace things with bigh-sound up names. We have in Portland a "pajace" bute are sir p, a "coffee partor," billiand "parlors" wi bout num. let; an "Arlington" cobbier's shop, est,—an in-fulte assortment of names out of all relation and propriety. As it to intensity his os enti-tion the establishments which hear these names are almost always the horrest of heir thas The "palace" butcher shill is a more comer meat stall, and the "coiled patier" is the stabpleat state, and the conton latter is the samplest dirition and most ghorally veligar "bun racket" in town. This poir of affectation is by no means confined to commonshare people For example - in all this city there is not ody who maintains that important but somewhale pensive domestic appendage, a buttis, and yet every house of considerable size has what the homates grandly abude to as the "hadier's closet." It is a very smal matter, it is sure that it is always a little funcy to hear he missings of an "hadierhistment," which carefully tress of an "establishment" which consists of one maid of all work refer to "my but er's closet"-of a piece with the estentation of the young man who, in referring to the sever-by nine bedroom, for which he pays 311 per month, and in which he light, as "my rooms or usy lodgings."

Speaking of butlers, they tell a story or Her Holinday which is not lest. Ben was braigh up and very common this, a la dissouri, and obsert ill he becamed mand of very large to tune had any familiarity with the tuxuries of life. When he first set up in s le he rel ed a most wholly on the taste and advice of his frem. Bardy, of New York. "See here, 3m, said Hairdy one day, "you cupht to get a he ler." "All right," replied Ben. Two days later I and was stiting in his private office when Hel r day entered, evidently with something on his mine After other callers had retired, he pulled h diair up to his friend, and assuming a don! one-tial manner, said: "Say, Hardy, what a heal's a

dim names are a passion with many people and not without reason, for they are for the mospart significant, and, if they be pronunciation and orthography, they are prefig as well as appropriate. The first super nterden! on this coast of the Northern Pacific rai road where Coast of the Averneen Facing rations where Gen. Sprague, who, among other fine tastes and qualities, has a line appreciation of Irdian names. The town of Kalaria was so ramed by him because it was supposed to be of Ite iac signification, not as some have evolutional from significant, not as some nave explanative-tions), as suggestive of the calamities that there since falled upon it. Short y after her ting this town the railroad company second a figs lettel, it was not until the kazaro house had then into the state of most country hotels, giving to the name a peculiar fitness, that it was durant ere that led kazaro was so called being c of his filthy habits.

Mikecha, a station or the O. R. & N. ron. Unattia county, go: its "c nameteristic Lidian usine" in a peculiar way. Three engineers, Mix, Kennedy and Chalk, established their headquarters stitles point during the time of struction and when, after the road was ball, struction and when later the road way during the place was made a regul r station. It was natted in their from r. Mil-k cha was britted by laking a fraction of each tame thus:

snowth," said he declared it, an explanation of its traditions and meaning rould be in morpor and contribution to local actor, and including the special up. Communical has pouged in. There were a dozen plausible and authorities, planations. One gentleman of distinking in the late furnished an account making himself the heart of an account making himself. the hero of an incident in immigration times.

Which he saw how crited the joke would be, Leciuson's hard heart softened. He simply Lectusen's hard heart somemed, he simply published the true explanation and left historrespondents to secret homilitation. But wint a fine sell it would have been if he had carried out his original purpose and printed the facts in the home search artifactors but had been also better side by that the case and explanatory letters side by tide.

A single man, if he be between the ages of 25 A single man, if he be between the ages of 25 and 35, he called upon to explain about three times a day to people more or less interested in him or more or less disposed to goesip, why he doesn't get inarried. And whan, as in the base of most Portland young men, he explain plainty and truthfully that the is tou pror, people affect not to believe him. It is defined very of only those who ought not to be take ad that young men'de not marre now-nedges accused that men do not marry now-a-days recause they are either selfish or dissipated or both Now this is extremely untain, and there are some small ve young fellows who take it greatly to heart. og all the roung men "in society" in Fort-Among all the young men "in society" in northing there are als, no more, who could marry in their natural social sphere; that is, could in ry among the young ladies they know, without putting themselves in a false position. And only one of the six has come to the financial position one of the six has come to the minimal premions which would warrant him in taking a wife, without the direct aid of a rich father. A young man is a great fool to marry a git connected with even such a small and inexpensive "soci-Section Divisions, never would have tried to write etc. and in the processing more than they would have tried to write etc. and a small and maxpensive etc. etc. and plumed themselves upon this sort of petty named themselves upon this sort of petty talent. Hen of genite in fiction never attempt in Portland who has this income independent of to articulate the human heart; they paint so

who make this much or more, but they are the light and beauty of the p.cture. In other words, 'in society,' and most of them, being prulent the Howells and James fiction is so carrow in fellows, are already married. Take the whole the range of impressibility, so diletante, commend with the married with the contract with the c list of society young men through and their average independent income is more takely to be they are doing very well as the world goes. It is not their fault that they can't afford to murry girls who are all educated with the idee of hit-

ting them for rich men's wires,

Abou is a bright litt le boy of seven, obedient and lovable and the pet of his mother who en-countered him on the awn a few days ago in a grand !!! with Lis playmates. They had teased him till he was in a raze, but when his mother arrived he turned to her and said, "Marinas, I want you to forgive in s for saying a bad word," "Wis, labou?" replied the motter, "Mamura is sorry but since you seem penitect, I will for-give you." Abou's sy a brightened. He carned upor his tormoreon as d in a tone of high satis-faction remarked: "Children you are all damped fools."

Commonplace incidents of every-day life are continually demonstrating the necessity for higher education of vomen. The author of this 'In General' column was in the street of the arcfulest trouble. on't you know, to mak ing the Roman punca which Theodore is to awfilly, aufulls, fenc of, don't you know. I mixed the stuff all p together, don't you know, but some of it would freeze first, belowthe rest, don't you know." Two )ther tadies of matronly years, act no of matronly espect, who set near the "In General" man, but coased talking about fartly - ilsien to this formestic experience. "Irnorun thing," remarked the everer-looking of the pair to her companion "All comes from not having a knowledge of chen isty. The Wea o a woman marrying and taking charge of a horse without understanding chemistry." Reall, it is too abourd, is if it. Why, it only takes from eight to ten 'pears to get a smattering of chemistry, and just think how much better fitted for a wife is a woman thus accomplished. Not reasonable may could lesitate between a bride of 20 properly up in this important domestic science and a bride of 30 ignorant of it.

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Mr. L. Thanhauer left for New York yesterday to be gone two months.

License to wed was issued yeste day to Henry Heact and Christian S. Harsen.

J. B. Fithian has been left pointed assistant secretary of the county democracy.

W. B. McKenzie goes to Falama to-morrow to overhand the records of the county

A grand specialty enter-ainment to-night at the New Market. Admission only 25 and 50 tents.

Miss Dekum left yesterday over the Northern actific for St. Louis, where she will spend the

This is the last night of Zoe at the Tivoli, Baker and Jones are the meatest cance men, in the business.

Mrs. W. A. Fairweather of Sprague, daughter of Hon. John Myers, is vis ting her parents at Oregon City. August Shatherg, a subject of the kingdom of Norway and Sweden, resterday fied notice of his intent on to become a clazen of the United States.

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William Saunders, a former resident of Portland, new of Coos hay, is:at the city. He is a delegate to the grand lodge of Odf Fellows at The Pallace.

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The price of the excursion by this Wide West to Mulini man fails, next Saturday, by typographical stroy sesterday, was announced as 30 cents. It should have been 50 cents.

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No person will be allowed to reserve more than ten seats at one time at McKercher & Thompson's for "G" company's entertainment May 21st and 22nd. The bits office opens at 8 o'clock McLeday morning, May 17.

The steam schooner Rate and Ahna that was showed on the leach at Cray's carbor and sunk, about three weeks are, was raised and arrived here yesterday, and she goes on he ways of Capt. Speccer at Seliwood for repairs.

The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias of Washington territory meets in Seatte on Tuesday, the '18th inst. A hunber o' dalegates from eastern Washington and Idaho will arrive in Fortland '0-day and to norrow, en route to Seattle.

In the raille for the jewelry for the benefit of Mrs. Keleter and children, the following were winners: First pray. J Thwaltos. No. 312, beack chain.

Ed Ross, driver of the Esmond hotel coach, was agrested by coostable Hugler resterday for

No. 412, neck chain.

Ed Ross, driver of the Esmond hotel coach, was arrested by constable Higley p-sterday for assault and battery on Al Cody, also a hotel-runner. Thousen had in alternation it East Portland. Hose put up half for his appearance to answer Monday at 1 P. M. in dustine Havis's court.

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A PIONEER PORTLANDER. A PIONEER PORTLANDER.

Richard Irwin and wife of Bentor county are in the city visiting friends. Mr. 1nv in was one of the earliest merchan's c. Portland, having started in business in 1850, where the St. Charles hold now stands. Hell is probably the only person living of the party which left here in a batean and "stanmed" its Cathlanet where he took aboard from a sailtr; vessel the material from which the first coty of the WESKLY OMEGONIAN was printed.

SHIPPING NOTES.

ASTORIA, May 15.—Str Oraçon down 7 A. M., left out 8:15 A. M. Str Calumbia in 7 A. M., left up 8:45 A. M. CAPE HANCOCK, May 15.—"chr Excelsior and str Oregon out 9:40 A. M. At 4 P. M. bar smooth; clear; wind west, velccity; miles per honhour.
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That We, the Co. "Company will give a special performance to-sight consisting of one act of "We, Us & Co.," a farce and ha act o' songe and dances. Almost the entire company are specially and ministre performers, and two will be able to give a good entertainment. Among the features of the evening they announce a triple clog and four eong and dance clem, also songe and dances by the ladies of the combany. As the prices are only 25 and 50 cents, a large house may be locked for.

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CARAGEAN SOCIETY EXCURSION.

The Canadian society intend giving an excursion next Saturiny and I ave engaged the steamsion next Situriay and I avelegaged the steamer Multinomal for the purposit. Theses will be almited and there will be a drowning. The boal is under charter to go wherever the committee desires and will proceed as far as Multinomals and Latjuralle fills, and to the Cascaded if any of the excursionists desire. Purson its Bray's band has been entagediand there will be dancing. The bent leaves Aller strict at S.A. M., sharp. Theses St. children 50 ceals. It is not the lutention of the society to make money, but to give to its members and others who would like to go, a day of comfort and enjoyment.

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P. M. on Saturday, the 19th day of Juna.

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A few days ago, pursuant to notice, the Indian war veterans, seiding in Washington county, for, mer at the court house in Hillsper), for the purpose on organizing a camp of indian war veterans of Korth Pacific coast. Present and participating it the meeting were the following persons of the war of 187: T. R. Cornellin, esace Burler. A herr. Stewart, David Harper, Robert Walker, Noah Jobe, Isaac W. Smith. 2, i. Northrap, A. C. Brown, A. G. Wilke, G. W. Ebherts. The following persons who took part in the Indian wars of 1855-56 were also present. W. F. H. Myers, W. Purdin, G. R. Corey, William Kane, A. M. Vaugho, f. E. Zinn. aetron. William Reeves, William Hay, M. S. Datley, S. H. Powell. After effecting a temporary organization, the camp adjourned of meet at H. Isboro next Saturday.

THE COURTS.

In the U. S. district cour. Information was ledged against 1. Holm, charging bits with refusing to our his ship. On being straigned fixing to our his ship. On being straigned flowing head guilty and was sentenced to the human county jail for thirty days.

SATE CRECUIT CO. ST. NO. 1.

In the case of J. Jimmerman vs. Pleckunstein & hager, he jury yesterday morning brought for a verificit for the defendants.

A mandate was received from the isopreme cour in the case of C. M. Rohr vs. Perry t. Baker, affirming the decision of the lower court.

April 23, Thomas H. Parrott brought suit in the state encoit court agains: David Batman, L. Barman and A. Buchegger to recover \$250 on a cote excented Jimmy 11, 1896, payable in three months. Externally Judge Smith gave ladgment for he de endant by default and ordered that the shirlf sell real property attached at the time of the commencement. of the action. This consists of the commencement. It has the member and appartenances thereunto.

Judge Smith resterday, in the case of Frank Ridley vs. Mary E. Hankin, a lowed a jei gment to be taken by default in the sum of \$46, with interest and code. The suit was brought May \$25, 1885. The plaintiff gave his note for \$125 the printiff alleged that on the 18th day of December, 1883, the defendant gave him her bond, agreening to deliver to him November 7, 1884, on the payment of \$125, a good and spifficient deed to het 2. Bellevies addition, East Portland. The plaintiff gave his note for \$125 to secure the purchase and said interest on it and \$16tlef the principal. Fe alleges and defendant did not own the property backet to him, breamer 5, 1884, on the payment of \$125, a good and spifficient deed to het P. Bellevies and the fendant did not own the property backet to him, but was it have if deed with the principal. Fe alleges and defendant did not own the property backet to him, but was it as we if deed with the property backet to him, but was it as we if deed do het by C. Cesar on conforming to certain conhilerations, and

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Yesterdry in the police court, John Kennady, arrested by (theer Belcher for trying to sick in the doer of a lodging louse at the lower end of town, was found gut by of disorderly conduct and sent below to star, a week. Kennedy thinks he is a love, and had a madeh with Patchy a while back, but me but in the nose settled him. He begged Judge Fennent hand to be let off, although without success, having been up on tomany previous occasions.

Julius kjelo, a young German, was arraigned on a charge of the larcomy of \$15 from the person of Japon Side. He pleaded not guitty. The examination of his case was set for Menday.

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The pressional public of Port and, Or.—Eefore leading should it desire to express the deep sense of the least at the country of the many acts of the least of country out for his many acts of the least of country the engagement of the Thompson Opera company.
To those who assisted in and contributed towards the benefit last Tuesday I am earnestly grateful. The encountainment gives me I shall try to profit by and if I do an succeed in realizing the confidence su kindly expressed the fault will not be mine. Whether I shall return a Portland or not I will always hold her good people in grateful remembrance. Sinc-rety, J. R. MUREAY.

OBL HOSE, There is always room for one more, though the rush to the copular "Louisville" a simply remarkable. The zet there who now conduct this bose are courtered, and the same spirit prevails among the employes. When you want something in pleaty consult Coulter & Strey, of the Louisville. OVER A MILICY SHAD, PREFERRED SUIGIDE.

Arrivel of the U. S. Fish Commission 37's

A Grant County Sheep Grower Kills Himself Rather, than Buffer Death by Lymbing.

Half a Million Young Fish Planted in the Galum. bin and 760,000 in the Willamette at Albany-Yesterday, the car of the U.S. fish commissioner, which left Havie de Grace, arrived here attached to the Parific express. The shipment made last year was nearly a failure owing to an accident which delayed the cars two days, more than three-fourths of the fish foring. There being no mo e time to spare, those which arrived here were pixed in the Willamette in front of the city not agood "hom?" for the young finutes by any means. The ourney, which ended yesterday, was highly successful, not only in the number of fish landed safely at their destination, but it an experiment which practically solves the problem of transporting shad a long distance; that is to easy a distance that cannot be covered in four cays. More translated a hillion of eggs were batched in the car en route, and this is the first time the undestaking was made upon a large scale. It has that cannot be corered in four cays. More than balf a million of eggs-were batched in the car en route, and this is the first time the undertaking was made upon a large scale. It has been the experience of the gentlemen engaged in the culture and distribution of shad that it is not safe to alternyl or keep them in "close quapters" more than five days, the chief difficulty being to keep the water fresh and avoid sudden changes of temperature.

An Outconnik man visited the cur at the 0. At C. depot yesterday of embor, and found Mr. A. Frank Ellis, who has chapte of the cardin, in a spleadid frame of miad over his successful trip. The cur left the hatch erly at the mouth of the Snequebanna, on Saturday, the 8th mal., with 1,000,000 eggs. Of the young fish about 333,000 died en route, Italf a milbon were planted in the upper Columb a, and the remaining 203,000, together with the half million shagi which were batched in the car left for Albany by the express train in the car left for Albany by the express train in the attercom, to be planted in the Williametta. The shad were carried in large cans, and the water was changed every hore, two disperfuls at a tree. Joining through Dakotter was not to be had, and his water on hand what to be accurated and thus tree! and.

BATCHIN: The SHAD.

The 600,000 eggs were placed in four two-gailon glass lars, called McLonald, of the fish combination. These are located at the four corners of an aquarium which helds alt in ten gallons. Tubes about any fine, helds alt in ten gallons. Tubes about any fine, helds alt in ten gallons. Tubes about any fine, he had the four corners of an aquarium which helds are the connect the lars water in which he squarium is hatched the car which he seem of an inch in diameter and nearly white. Soon after the fish through; a tube in 0 the aquarium from which it is disped of the water in which it, writen that except for its little black eyes the presence a not easily detected. Under the gaw helds one fourth the size of the water in which it, writen dout

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Lestons on the plane, organ singing and harmony at Prof. E. L. Bettinger's stud o, Labbe building, Washington street.

IND AN WAR VETERANS.

Accession of Several Members Delegates to the Mulineman Camp No. 2. Indian War Veter-

Multarman Camp No. 2, Indian War Veterans, the presenting at the counthouse with a geodly attent saids of members.
Compade C. H. Himes, a committee, formerly appointed, reported a design for a seal, which was adopted and ordered to be procured.
Compade Simes, from same committee, also reported a design for a badge, which was recommended to the consideration of the Grand Rn amprisen.
The diags were increased to 50 cents per quarter after July 1, 1886.
H. V. Scitt, Mat. James Brace and Dr. R. Glisan were deved to honorary membership, and Gideon better the membership.
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The camp adjourned to meet at the usual place of meeting, the court house at 96 clock P. M. on Sattylag, the 19th day of Juna.

T.HE COURTS.

designed appeals allowed; saids on street improvements

James Miles vs. C. Casar et al.—Demorrer
to answer sustained; ten days to amend.

J. B. Montganery et al. vs. J. B. Mooney—
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CCENTY durst—PEGRATE.

Kettle of M. S. Burrell, deceased—Second
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LAW.

Daigleish & Prazer vs. I. S. Wiltermood et
al.—Judgment lagainst defendants for \$119 55
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COMMISSIONERS.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is he reby given that the following new Ludys have been placed in position:

RECT ROCK.

A horizontal stripe, second-class num bury, in 18 feet of water, on iteld rock, San Joan channel. The bearings for the bury are Tura Rock S.S.E.L.E. and north end of Brown sland S.S.W.J.W.

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A black thi-d-liss can buoy number 1, in 10 fathoms of water, 100 yards N.E. by E. from Lime Stone point, San Joan island. The rock to the point bears from the bury west 150 yards. The bury should be jeft on the port hand, by ressels enthering Spieden channel, from San Jun in channel, and should be given a bertli of 200 yards, as the obb current sets town of Lime Stone point.

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The Christian church and Sunt ay school of this city must have studied the golde (rie) in ordering the public a trip to the Ossender of the Columbia and return next Saturday, on the switcest and meet excursion boat to be proctred, with the privilege to dishing parties of storyoung eight hours at the Washengul or three hours at the Cascades, to pictic parties of six hours at Mulnomah falls or two hours at the falls and three hours at Roometrico hours at the falls and three hours at Roometrico in the case of the falls and three hours at Roometrico and the cascades, and the case of the falls and three hours at Roometrico in the case of the falls and three hours, and also had makens, the looks, to say nothing of the makens, the looks, to say nothing of the price of secondary armished on the boat at 5 cents.

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To that that folks, however, her coming suggests other things, that, it less specified than slowers and moonlight, are certainly quite as important.

To the careful mother she suggests that he clothes the i the ones have work during he wet, rany season are out of place for warm weather and sunshine.

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Do you think I deserved your enmity? said Jean pattently. I neither knew nor cired, muttered Rose He wild by you fel now? Whild you g to Miss Wallace? You may I an a recktess woman—a disappointed, heart-sick, baif mal woman I would not care if she sent me away I knew who you were. I found out—? "I thank you for your part in the matter, said Jean scientify. "Truly I aim grateful to you look were only an instrument in the hand of tood to prevent the marriage that, sooner or later would have need bound—Will and I—and had we learned then the story of my parents, we should have been bound—Will and I—and had we learned then the story of my parents, we should have turned from each other with angry reproaches and bitter loathing."

'Would you had not been the Johnsons beld! "sund kase, with a wild laigh. Will ask that These questions are use it said Jean trulation." Is the all you wish the said Jean trulation."

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I will tell you what he says,' said Jean.

Tell n e granned Rose—You? I would not, could it dieleve it. I will, I must hear it frim his can hipe (0), Jean Mc lure, if it was you lover now would not your soul be on fire? In you hate me? Is this refusal your recenge?"

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'I saw the secator go up the steps a moment ago' said Jean. They will cail me. Take this key the side door there leads to my music room that is wacntu in the evening now, for I never open the piano. You can hide there behind the window cortains. You me making me a farator and a spy, but I ply you from my beart.'

The grit went away then, for McClure came.

me a tractor and a epy, one a problem to the window and yelled "Jean" in stentoring accepts that echoed away down the hill

CHAPTER XVIII. TWO WESTERN HERMITS. "He's in the parior, Jean," whispered Mc-Clare, as the g.rl came up the steps. "Sweet

'It was only liose," as d Jean, in answer to their questions. The senator has gone Rote was here a short time, she is not well, I think. She seemed excited and wild, that was all."

"Let's sit down and have an cld time talk," and Biddy eager). "Here we are in the music-room again and Jean, pretty, do sing for the music-room again and Jean, pretty, do sing for the music-room again and Jean, pretty, do sing for the father's song, "I Lave Mr Jean." She isseed them good night in her aweet, loving way, and whispered to McChure that the Senator would never come again. He rejoined that a great weight was off his mind. She stopped from the clouds Siege out doors, in the doorway a moment and looking to the doorway a moment and looking to the doorway a moment and looking of her afterward as stanling there and looking of her afterward as stanling there and looking of her afterward as stanling there and looking with tremplous mouth not misty eyes.

'She seemed has our dwd Jean again," said McChure in the privacy of his chamber to Biddy.

"Indeed she did," and I fiddy "and I do hope no more senators will never darksm these doors again."

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"Dicky, Dicky" said Jean, "I ow could you come—what shall I do"?
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She crossed the bridge an' went through the lighted streets of the city and here she found that darkness was safesy and lightly danger. Bude men spoke to her, and followed her, but she drew her hoed over her face and harried on, the dag diese beside her. At last, in an opening she got on the long stretch of railroad tracks and followed them up.

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"It comforts me to have you near me! Cor Kate has had such a hard time! You.

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FOREST, Ohio, May 15.—This place and vicinity was visited by a tornade last night, about 11.0/clock. The air was filled with balls of fire, which exploded with a lond, snapping sound. Fall particulars, except those brought by farmers living near the track of the storm, cannot be obtained. There are known to be fire persons filled and a number fritured. The residence of Vm. McErree was totally destroyed, killing McErree and his mother-in-lew. A house near by was destroyed, killing a man. The house of Thos. Moore was razed to the ground, injuring three persons serious. A School house and Thus. Moore was razed to the ground, injuring three persons serious. A school house and church two inites northeast of here were destroyed. Samuel Fackard was fatally hurt and he wife injured by the blowing down. Me his residence. The Center school house, one mile west, was laid to the ground.

In the Blanchard river valley the fences, telegraph poles, trees and many houses were taken. The Expect the Mathedist Projected the church

chang was demonsined. Three deaths have just been reported from south of Dunkirk.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT FROM FOREST.

CLEVELAND, May 15.—The Leader's special from Forest, Ohio, says: The storm here last night was one of the most fearful that ever visited this section of toountry. It came up and-duly about 16 o'clock, inky black clouds being lifted with a brilliant light which made; the atmosphere as bright as day. A rombling noise a bompanied the storm in this vicinity. It swept clean a track half a mile in swept clean a track half a mile in width and uine miles in length, not striking the town to any extent. Acklewes, who and two chidden and mother-in-lew, Mirs. Haggin, were buried in the roins of a large brick house, and the first named killed. The rest were injured—the last named findily. Mrs. McElwes dog the others from the ruins of a large twee long the solvest from the ruins. By sear of asse, was buried under his buss, and fatally fured. A. L. Packert was fatally but thy failing; timbers. Thomas Moore vas buried under her ruins of a large frame house, and budly but. Charles Packett and J. V. Thompson, sleeping in the same hed in this house, were carried a long distance and lander aftely—in bed. Thomas B. Hart and wife were hown from a bed in the second story, and the litter perhaps fatally hurt. A tenyear-oll son of Joseph Rummel, had his collar loue I roken, and was otherwise hurt.

Two churches, Union bethel, and the Methodist Protestant were destroyed, the bell of one being carried a quarter of a mile. Large stones and beams were carried a quarter of a mile. Large stones and seams were carried a quarter of a mile. There were uprovided by the arcs, and hundreds of orchards are completely gone. Sone farms are swept clean of everything. A targe number

Trees were uprooted by the acre, and hundreds of orchards are completely gone. Some farms are swept clean of everything. A large number of sleep and horses were killed. Feathers were blown from chickens; trees were istripped of their bark; the ground was plowed up, and devastation and ruin are on every side. On the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago ralivity a passenger train had every window blown from the care; the pilot was blown off the engine and the steps were blown away. Telegraph wires were lifted from poles and carded long distanced.

The storm went in a northeasterly direction into Wyandotte county, doing great damage

into Wynndotte county, doing great damage here also. The vitiage of Lowell is reported to be destroyed. Great damage is reported in The destroyed. Orest damage is reported in Seneca county, and one man says the air was filled with buils of litre, and he saw a strange light. Others corrobocate his story, and say the ight looked like that from a large gus well. A great number of peope are without bothes, and the sight along the track of the storm isterrible. On some farms crops are made almost worthless. The loss is about \$950,000 or \$400,000 at the present astimate. AROUND KENTON,

CLEVELAND, O., May 15.—A Kenton, Ohio, special to the Leader kays: One of the most terrible and damaging storms ever known in this section of country passed over the northern part of this county last night about 11 o'clock, and is pathway is marked with widespread destruction and death. The storm commenced on the farm known as the Whiteside farm, about eight sailes north of the city of Kenton. On; it stood a new bright remainer house, which now lies in farm known as the Whiteside farm, about eight sulles north of the city of Kentou. Out it stood is new brick two-stay house, which now lies in ruins. From this point the storm moved eastward, destroying life and property. A barn owned by Hanry Gerlach was blown off its foundations. The orchard of Michael Zigier was totally destroyed and the rood blown off bis barn. The houses belonging to James fisher and T. M. Surgius were totally destroyed and members of the family badly hurt. Mr. Mc-Ewee was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The church known as the Higginischurch was blown lat to the ground. David Hügzin's house was shattered. A school house in the enter of Jacksed township was entirely des-

The destructive wind

Shattered—A Wild Hight.

Privanuma, May 15.—The Chicago express on
the Fort Wayne railroad had a rough experience
in passing through a tornado which struck eastarn Ohio last night. Lightning flashed continucusly from the time the train left Fort Wayne at
8 P. M. and rain decembed almost solidly until e.F. M., and rate decembed almost solidly until Linn, blo, was passed. Such a storm the pas-sengers had never seen before, and the ladies, of whom quite a number were on the train, were greatly frightened, and the gentlemen were too scared themselves to be of much ser-vice in allaying their lears. The wind steadily increased in tury, and the breaking of poles and sibilation of telegraph wires made a concord of wild sounds.

wild sounds.

The train passed Forest, 229 miles west of Pittsburg, about 10:35. The sengineer was then sending the iccomotive along at about thirty miles at hour. The engineer put on more steam, and when about three miles from Rirby steam, and when about three miles from Rirby steam, and when about three miles from Kirby
the storm was at its hight. Suddenly there was
a dull roar in the distance, and then the cyclone
tore across the plain on the south side of the
track and catching a big tree tore it up by the
rhots and dung it across the cara. One limb
struck the locomotive and cut the cowcatcher in
two. Another limb fell on the platform and
spee of the first car, and demolished it. Other
tranches smashed in windows along three ordiriary cars and two Pullman sleepers. Telegraph
poles came dancing down at the same time,
rpoks and bushes blew through the air in a fury,
cir windows were smashed to pieces, and glass
then in every direction.

The train kept on the ralls, and the engineer,
spoying the air brakes, brought if to a standstill within 201 yards. Every passenger was in
a paroxysm of fear. The railway men kept
fairly cool, and, as soonas they could, assisted in
the restoration of confidence. The storm contimed. The air was still filled with thing
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Though every win-low in the elegoers "Baden"
and "Salamis" was fractured, and almost every
pane in the other coaches was smasted, it is remarkable that very few jossengers were burt.
Mr. C. C. Bomerchart, of Canton, Ohio, was in
his berth in the siceper Salamis when the tree
shivered the glass above him and drove one
piece under his right eye with such force that the
eye was therally cut out. A lady in the same
car, who refused to give her name, was also cut,
though not seriously, about the face. Afew others had their hands cut.
The storm did not abut much, excep, that the

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The storm did not abate much, excap, that the thrusdo passed away. An idea of its force may be cenceived from the fact that rocks were his wor into the curs on the south side, and had sufficient impetus left to pierce the western windows as clean as if they were hullets from a gatting gun. None of the roots of the cars were much damaged, but the locomotive boiler was darted in awared budges and the appropriate was

much damaged, but the locomotive botler was dented in several places and the smokestack was knocked out of straight line.

After about an hour's delay the train started again, and in due titute reached (restline without further accident. There a locomotive was grocured and the battered cars came on to Pittelang, reaching the Union depet one he ir and a raif late, a good deat of time being make up on the rim. When the train arrived here thoused se if it had been riddled by sharpshooters and a thittery of heavy artillery. tattery of beavy artillery,

# STORM POTES

A KANSAN TOWN WRECKED. Topeka, Kan., May 15.—A destructive cyclone struck the northern part of this county pesterday and swept away a portion of the town of Dirriden. About 10 o'clock in the merning a brack cloud came up suddenly from the southeast, and eweeping through the esstern portion

of town, did fearful work. In almost a mo-ment a large number of buildings were de-stroyed. Eighteen or twenty people are more or less badly injured.

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IN MICHIGAN.

LANKING, Mich., May 16.—A cycline formed a mile north of Lanking, at the edge of Jones lake, last night and swept in a north-sear direction, leveling fences and works and tear mg by illdings into fragments. No one was seriously nijured. The whirthwind passed across Big Chand er, thur miles from here, nearly in the misdie, striking a Michigan Central freight train, unroofing the care and huril up the conductor from the cabo see.

At Almon, Mich., May 15.—A beary wind and rain storm struck this city at 5.20 o'clock yeard afternoon, flooding the streets. Five brick stores were unrouted and al. the stocks were badly damaged.

## AGAINST HOME EULE.

A Great Meeting of the Pollowers of Lord Salisbury Held in London. LONDON, May 15.—A great meeting of opponents of home rule was held in St. James hall to-night, Mr. Ashmead Bardett presiding. The side galleries were crowded with laides. The hall was profusely decorated with like attional colors, and acreens bearing the natures of conservative leaders, past and present, were displayed. Lord Salsburg, George Hamil on and many members of the house of commons were on the ulattern.

on the platform.

The chairman announced that a new scheme of organization had been ratified to-day, making the conservative party more the party of the people than at had berechore been. the conservative party more the party of the people than it had heretofore been.

Mr. A. B. Catward, member for Lawrenceshire, introduced a series of resolutions to the
effect that the meeting represented the conservsilve associations of the kingdom, and that it
had confidence in the ability of Lord Salisbury
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the denotincid the abominable institution that the conservatives concealed their ipility. There was fair ground for hoping that to-day week the proposals of the government would be a matter of history, but the government would be a matter of history, but the government would have a fair that a leng time to rate out the poisonage week, because its seed had been sown with an usparing hand. In regard to guarantees alleged to have been made by Irish members that they would accept it is bill with an amend neit provicing for Irish representation at Westminster, the speaker said that the very attitude of the Parmellites showest that they did not dissire to come to the English parliament. That would involve critatism of their freatment of their should have a substantial that may be a substantial to the frequency and the desire. After criticising Mr. Gladstone's action toward Ireland cince the passage of the Irish till, Lord Salisbury said he did not wish his andience to infer that Mr. Gladstone's action toward Ireland cince the passage of the Irish III, Lord Salisbury said he did not wish his andience to trusted. The speaker contended that Ireland van not in nation, because it contained two different, leeply divided races. It depends he trusted. The speaker contended that Ireland was not in his honest man, bit he said the premier could not be trusted. The speaker contended that Ireland in the history of a people whether telf-government should be conferred upon them. The health of the history of the list. The precular influence of the Cathelic clergy, and the same cin wheth that in themes has been used, must be considered before placing such a weapon as home rule in the hands, of the Irish. There would no necessity for correlon if the Irish abandones their hable of multialion, quarter and the proper continue of the proper with which it was intended to the money with whic

cuesion.

Lord George H unition my ved a vote of thanks to Lord Salisbury. The inction was seconded by Edward James Saunderson, M.P., and was carried with great enthusiasm.

# GERRANY.

NOTES FROM BERLIN.

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BERLIA, May 15.—General surplise has been caused by the publication of a decree forbidding the bolding of public meetings in Berlin and Pottsdam and their environs without police authority, and that permission must be asked forty-eight hours in advance of the time when it is proposed to hold a meeting. The decree is issued under the provisions of article 25 of the anti-socialist law.

At an eeting of Catholic bishops at Treves it was decided that at the couling chaference of bishops at Fulba a paper should be prepared demanding the recall of religious orders who were expelled from Prussia. It is said the hishops are confident that Prince Pismarck in his auxiety then the kulturkampf, will grant furthely consessions, including the restoration of church schools.

On the division or the final reading of the ecclesiastical bill in the lower locasion the Prussian diet the majority consisted of 217 conservatives and fifteen it send on servatives, while the misority was composed of shiptwo mainfund liberals, twenty-seven free consequatives and nineter liberal conservatives.

The Versicia Zerting says that the Bayarian cabinet has demanded unanimously that the king make an arrangement with his cribitors and limit his expenses in the future.

M. De Gierr, Russian foreign min ster, has announded his intention of visiting Prince Bismarck in August 13x.

marck in Angust naxt.

The clar of Russia has offered Dr. Sowenger,
(Prince Bismarck): physician: 98000 to reduce
his sixteen stone to a healthy weight.

LONDON, May 15.—The Brittet yacht Galates, which is to compete in the races in American waters for the America's one, sharked on he voyage to New York to-day. She sailed away at a speed of 10 knots an hour inder restel topsails and with a suff northeast breeze.

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PHOMERS FROM AUSTRALIA.

LONDON, May 15.—The Orangemen of Australia have sent a cable dispatch to the loyalists of Ireland promising to aid them at their endeavors to prevent the adoption of Gladitone's home rule scheme.

rule scheme.

CRICKET,
LORDON, May 15.—In the match to-day between Lord Sheffeld's and the Abstralian cricketers, the former won by eight wickets.

GRIAT DAMAGE FROM STCHES,
PARIS, May 15.—The weather in Brance is cold and aquality. Terrificetories have becoursed throughout the country. Near Montpeller vine-paris have been destroyed and the dadfaces are placed at a nitton fraucs. A four-icane passed over the town and partially lestroyed it. Sowers persons were killed and a number injured. Severe gales have also need experienced in formary, and two ships lying in the rire; other foundated and two ships lying in the rire; other foundated and two ships lying in the rire; other foundated and two ships lying in the rire; other foundated and two ships lying in the rire; other foundated and two ships lying in the rire; other foundated and two ships lying in the rire; other foundated and steps number of houses. Five persons were killed.

# ITALY.

A glove one would not care to see Chon liks arm along the street; Yet here I own there is for me No relic in the world more sweet.

A faint, far scent of favender Steals from it, as the clover smell V ben through the fields I walked with a And plucked the blossoms for her cell.

Or, if it touched my finger, so, Or smoothed my hair-why should I speak Of those old days." It makes, you know, The tears brim over on my cheek.

Verdict of Gulty Returned Against Alcerman Jachue.

LUCKY E WINS AT LOUISVILLE.

Paulin Coast Frents - A Woman Shat Near Fresno -A Calluad of Flowers to be Sent to Gen. Crant's Tomb.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The trial of Alderman New IGES, may 15.—The trial of Algerman Jachne for bribery was continued to-day. Counsal for the defence moved that the testimony of Impector Byrnes and Detective Costgrove as to the alleged xifesalons of the defendant be stricken out on their ground that they were made under the inducement of hopes and the pressure of fear. The motion was desired. Detective Rogers testifies, that he heard Jachne come and contests to fourcette. Bernes in Varch lest. His nogars testime, that he heard Jasons come and confess to Inspectir Byrnes in March last. His story was substabilially the same as that of Byrnes. John Sect testified that George W. Walter, Jasine's former clerk, told him that the heads had be n kept in Jasine's safe over night. When eleft the witness stand, blatrict Attorney Marlic announced that the prosecution-rested.

rested.
Counsel for the defense moved that the in-Combet 107 (1 of Cereme moves that the final formation in the dismissed, as the grand jury had been tricked into making a faise presentment. Judge Bartet, bearinged the motion.

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Studies Barrett, evertuled the motion.
Coinses for the defense then made the opening argument, wherein Brynes and District Attorney Merk ne were accused of arresting Jachue infor lat to save themselves, as Jachue's testimenty before the senate committee displicated them in compounding felony.
The prisoner at he bar being placed on the stand in his own behalf, testified that he had been initigals with Byrnes, but centied emphatiscally having only him, as alleged that he had received money for his vote. He had never renired, not asked, nor been promised money for his vote. We these reviewed the conversation between hintes of and Byrnes, at the latter's house, but denied that Byrnes even asked him if he received mone, for his vote. Withese made flat denials of oil et well known theories implicating him. At 11 2 lock instructions were given and the jury refirs do consult on a vardiet.

May 16,1:161A. M.—At 1:10 of votek this morning the jury at the Jachues trial returned a verder. may 10, 11:10 A. M.—At 1:10 o'flock this morning the jury at the Jackme trial returned averdict of "Ghilly." Jackme received the verdict with bead eract. The jury was given a recess unti Monitor, it not being lawful to discharge it on Sunday. Jackme was then taken to the Tombs.

PASTRIA ANNO ITEM.

JACKSON, Mich., May 15.—Mrs. T. Rodney. Hood died a jout to o'clock this riternoon. She gave birth to's child May i, and a few days later the norse was to give her a sponge bath with alcohol, and was cirected by Mrs. Hood where to find alcohol; Stefen to hood to bottles labeled "alcohol," and used one of them. Soon afterward the pat ent legan to have burning pains, and p ply steine was called, when it was discovered that the I quil was a solution of alcohol and corosive sublimate, prepared sometime before as rat poson. The application produced internal inflammation, and, finally, death, as above stated.

HELP FIRST THE AMERICAN FIRMING UNICK, Buston, May 15.—A special to the Herald

BELL PION THE AMERICAN FIRMOUND.

BUSTON, May 15.—A special to the Herald from Gloucsder, Mass, anys: Captain Jesse Lewis, owner of the schooner Lavid J. Adams, being unable to fight the case it the admiralty court at Hall 'ax, the American fishing union of this city has aften hold of the matter and will fight it to the litter end. The traino has given bonds in the sam of £240 for the release of the schooner, and ishe will soon return to this port and refit for a fishing voyage.

St. Louis Theratenell with Darkiness.

St. Louis Air 15.—Employee of the Laclade gas company which furnishes a large portion of the resident is of the city with gas, struct inday for the adoption of the legit-hour system. The surike includes all those engaged in the manufacture of gas. The city is to be affected by the sinke, and no street lights will be possible affect do-morrow, unleast he strike shall be settled before that time.

BAIT\_ER CAMPRELL INSANK.

NEW YORK May 15.—Doctors Field and Fitch

NEW YORK May 15.—Doctors Field and Flich to-day appeared in the supreme court with certificates id the effect that they had examined sardley (sum bell, the play writer and manger, and found it in to be suffering from general paresis. The court signed the certificates, and it is likely (2s upbell wit immediately be taken to the instance and). SH M, DOMN BY V SLEIKES" -

SHONKHAM MASS., MAY EO.—Several large shoe manufacture si have shut down to-night for an indefinite period, owing to a strike of 200 cutters several weeks ago for an 8 per cent. advance. It is stated that fifteen of the nineteen factories will probably besse work altogether within the next forth-eight hours.

THE PAYES SCANDAL.

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THE PAYRE SCANDAL.

COLUMBUS, O., May 15.—The senate tr-day adopted a resolution requesting the United States senate to prosecute the inquiry relative to the seat of Senator Payre.

# WASBINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

THE TOTAL SERVICE COMMISSION.

CHICAGO, It as 15.—The Tribune's Washington special: The members of the civil service commission are going to come out of the retreat where they have been praying and fasting for the last six weeks. It is announced that Engerton will be he'r from Indiana soon. The commission will then resume business at the old stand. The treasury department and the pension office need the commissioners moral support. Those two brunches have been most notices and at the same time most successful violators of the civil rules. Since Clevelanc has been predicted to office, 28,000 of them through the prescribed pertuent, 5000 or 8000 through the treasury, and about 1000 it the interior, while the state department, 5000 or 8000 through the treasury, and about 1000 it the interior, while the state department has made almost a clean sweep.

DECISION IN A PENSION CASE.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The secretary of the interior to-day rendered a decision in a case appealed to him from the commissioner of pensions by a Washington law firm, which has issued a circular offering to collect, for a contingent fee of 2 pericent, certain bounties which they claimed were due to widows of soldiers killed in fail a under the provisions of section 1650 of the revised statutes, possed March 19, 1830. The secretary enstains the commissioners, and decises that half pay for five years provided for under this section was not bountly supension. The effect of this decision, it is thought, will be abandonment of this class of ciaims.

SPARKS DVERBULED. WASHINGTO, MAY 15.—The secretary of the interior has rendered a decision in the case of R. M. Shermar and others of Dakota, in which he reverse the decision of Commissioner Sparka, and holds that Sherman, who held a second mortgage on a tract of land, only of which had been cancelled by the land office, was a party in interest, and had such standing in the case that he might be heard to maintain the validity of the entry in cuestion.

# CHIMINAL CALERDAN,

VALUET OF NOT GENET.

DENVER, May 15.—The trial of Postunster Speer of this city, upon 1 cicioment for perjuty in entering public lands in Middle park, was concluded in the United States detriet court this evening after a session fasting four days. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" in less than it in minutes after receiving Judge Hallett's churge. The verdict was received with a tunn it of applause by the crowd that filled the court room, the United States manny all classes inguinst United States have been guinst United States institut Attorney Holbson, it is ing universally nelieved that the prosecution was one colely of malica, brought about to secure Speer's rejection by the senate, that another might be appointed.

ONE OFFICE: KILLED ANI ANOTHER WOUNDED. JCKSONVILLE, Fla., May 15.—A special from Barlow, Fla., to the Time-t-mion says: This afternoon W. C. Campbell, marshal of Ratlow, and a policeman named McCormick were shot by fan and Lom Mann. The brothers had difficulty with a merchant, the officers interfered, and Pan Mann fews a pistel and shot Campbell provided in though the heart. At the same instant Lom Mann fred on McCormick, wounding him deeperately. The Manns jumped into a buggy and rode off at a tirlous rate. The cheriff and poses pursued and captured and brought them back to towb, where they are safely lodged in jail. Citaes are much excited and feeting are entired in the all centrely guarded. McCormick is still living, but will probably die.

FRIZE Might Stopper BY A SHERIFT. VELDECT OF NOT OCHLEY,

but will probably die.

FRIZE MEHT STOPPE BY A SHEBIFF.

THACA, M. Y., May IL—The Ashton-Conley fight to-night was stopped by the sheriff in the middle of the third round. The referre declared the fight a draw, through the interference of the authorities, but der ded that ashton had made the most clean hits. Desparate languing and slugging characterized the entire strugging conley confusely clinching. In the lirst round Conley rashed frields the shift confused a sandy

A CALIFORNIA BCYCCTT.

The Boonleyang which Struck Two San Francisco Newspapers.

Ircidents of at Immatrial Ferce-Printers Fighting for Reduction of Wages, and Onletter ing They Own Hamiliation.

Corr. of the N. V. Rvenang Post San Francisco; Cal., April 21.—If seer a person digged a pit try an enemy only to find himself the first to be entrapped therein, the propriotions of the Cals and Bulletin newspapers of the city have done so When the Chiloses agtivation recommended to electe the time of their publications are upder the former paper (bett) publications are upder the sense control) condid all its contemporaries in the violence of its denundations of those who employed Chinese labor, and called loudly for the en o comment of the sense of the first was the fact that among these who employed Chinese labor, and called loudly for the en o comment of the sense of the first was the fact that among those who may be now the many. It found a many first many is the political and called loudly for the en o comment of the strictest measures against such "offenders". The paper fairly went wild over the question. It destings were receiving either full rates or 10 per furth as many. It from a many's nest in the alternation, there were hardly ore furth as many that has an analysis and the season of the content of the cates, and in the assument corresponds touton the house distrible, and then was a table to justify its assertions before the grant jury. It made itself the incuttapiece for the most table anti-chinese ratings, and, above a 1 and say and all, it demanded an unyielding and retermined buycott of every one employing so naving dealings with the Chicese in any shape. What a vigorous beyont recart the Cultural Bulletin very specify accretained, though act exactly in the

speedily ascertament, mount in teaching in the control of the mount.

To explain, it is necessary to go back a liftle. Up to about 1850 the Typographical upion, had control of the two offices referred to, and its word was law in all the workings of those esword was haw in all the workings of those es-trike, a which the union was detected and ever since then the proprietors of the two pers have chosen to control their pushiness in-such a manner as best suited themselvies. Al-though at all times paying the highest vrages and giving employment to fully as many union as non-union printers, they have stealily reis non-minimal traces, and the control of the Chipmet is a safe the promisions of the Chipmet is dued the price of composition to 45 gents of thousand, and therefore the union ordered its nembers out of that office. They all went but some liften of the oldest and most pillathe of the employ as and these, as well as types who came in to take the places of the strikers, were immediately diver head far a divide as "rate" and "scabe." This state of affairs continued for three years, there being it it two speccy lived union offices out of the skieading mywapapero. Finally, the men employed on the Chronicle rade a request for a respection of the od of them to the which the proprietor acceled to mide the union he thank the proprietor acceled to mide the union is one hosty. Within a sky or two thereafter it combar men in the Cide and hubbits offices attempted to force they displayers to recognize their organization of graph in high nembers out of that office. They all went but two thereafter the order mean in the Citle and Intilities offices attempted to force the simplayers to recognize their organization by for mag what they called a "union chapel." There was already a caspel in existence, this this proposition, as all printers will understank, carried with it the exclusion of all non-union predicts from the offices. The proprietors very proper y receded to be detained to in this matie, and accordingly the union men left, their a triations in a body at such a time as they thought wood servously incommode that amployers, if not prevent allogather the issue of the paper. The paces of the stricers were at once filled, however, and affairs proceeded as well withing the union men is they had with them. All atten pt at "Polycotting" was made by the union and come other organizations, but it was make easient, and was finally abandoned.

There well on, and gradually a number of union lenst works of their way late both offices. In the Bulactic establishment (and evaning paper) the rate was kept as 50 cents per thousand cas, though the union scale only called for 15 cents, and a situation on that paper was and is regarded as the very cream of the tusiness in this city. The Callado kept is rate at 50 cents, letter and a situation on that paper was and is regarded as the very cream of the tusiness in this city. The Callado kept is rate at 50 cents, letters, as absenty manifoned, were fould in their callado of friendth p for the working classes,

this city. The Carladao kept is rate at 50 cents, the union scale for morning jurruals. These papers, as albeady mantioned, were local in their chains of friendship for the working classes, and advocate iall sorts of regularizing and combinations to drive out the dongolans. In the meantime a tumber of assemblies of heights of Jabr, were organ zed, while he various the leveliness unded under the designation of the Feders en Trades. In its position as the assumed friend of the workingman, be leaders of the Tylographical union thought they saw their spectrumity to gal control of the Carl office, and with it the Bulletin. So their plane were questioned that they should at once recognize the union and give them control of the estatishments. They very joinly referred to take 50 per cent. Of the employer it eve were it; all told; into the union, but for emmittee, were be dimention, but for emmittee, were be dimention of the union's choosing. This very generous offer was refused, and their places filed by men of the union's choosing. This very generous offer was refused, the newspapers taking the ground but their employees were uil faithful men, most of them having "amilies, and it would be gress in ustice to turn them out in her cold for the sake of bestowing their ceveled situations on thin men. They, however, so far went back on their record as to signify their veillingness to allow every man in their employs to join the union at one ir a boty, as I adbeen done previous in the case of the Committee.

Should for the use of the Shandfird kindegratery children to the standfird kindegratery children and the standfird kindegratery children to the standfird kindegratery children to the standfird kindegratery children to the standfird kindegratery children kindegrate

impose bility of procuring employment to this city.

But the most indicrous portion of the story remains to be told. During the progress of the fight the union seemed to have not sught of the difference between their scale of prices and that prevailing in the indictin, and they made no reparation for mintaining the latter. But it they were careless the proprietors were not, and thou to very next pay day the compositors found their bills made out for the union rate, or a reduction of a per cent, on the figures formerly certified by them. Here there was the spectacle of a bitter and empensive contest waged or a round reduction of a major instead

of for a raise, or for the correction of any grievance. Traily a most sensible thing to do. The leftdre are ready to kick themselves for their overlight in the matter, but they caunod stuttify themselves now by demanding a raise on heir own scale.

The Ring and Queen and Prince of Asples at a military Briter.

From a late Rome Letter.

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genter of Juckedt township was entirely descroved. A new harn belonging to W. H. Fleming of this city was blown into fragments. The sample cannot be celimated, but it will reach with the hundreds of thousands.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

deveral Persons lojured and the Car Windows all

ENGLAND. THE GALATEA SAILS FOR PET YORK

> FRANCE. GREAT DAMAGE FROM STORMS

THE CHÓLERA EPIDEMIC.

HOME, May 15.—During the past twenty-four hours there were three deaths from cholera reported in Rindis! In Barr line new cases and five deaths, were reported, and p Ven.ce five new cases and six deaths.

Ah, yesterday I found a glove, Grown shabby, foll of tiny rips, But dear to be because my love Once through it thrust her finter tips.

Faith! but I loved the little hand.
That used to wear this filme-staiged thins

Poor, stained, wormout, long-we start grave! I think it atmost understands That reverently at d with love I hold it in my trembling hands. And that if is so dear to me,
While is old free rance, far and faint,
Because my mother wore it, and
Onearth my love, is beerem my timint.

—James Berry Bensel, GENERAL NEWS.

interchange of stedge-hammer flows to lowed, the round ending in a clinch, with hon re-easy. Secont round—Fee men teed the criatch, Contey breathing hard, but he went desperately to work, letting go his right and left successively for Ashkan's heat. Ashym may the onslaught with both hands, and got in some terrible blows.

snaught with both bands, and got in some terrible blows.

Third and last round—Ashten came cheerrully to the scratch. Conley was less from on
his legs. It was a mere continuat on of hard
slugging and hugging, constan ly brear by the
referee. During one of these embraces Sheriff
Tibbits jumped into the ring; and waved his
cane, sending the men back in helr corners and
closing the fight.

## SPORTING ROTES.

LUCKY B. WINS AT LOUISVILLE, " LUCKY B. WINS AT LOGISTICAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—A sipeach received by the Turf exchange from Louisville, Kentucky, to-day, states that the Dirianit hardicap race, mlle and a quarter, for 3-year-dds and upward, was won by Baldwin's Lucky B; time, 2 11%.

EAUSYILLE, May 15.—The weather to-day was cool and fair. The track was stiff on account of last highl's rain. The attendance was very good:

sat night's rain. The attentance was very good.

First ruce, Alexander stakes, fve-lighths mile—Duks of Bourt on won 1 ya length, Poteen second, Stuyvesant third; time, 1:01...

Second race, one and three-sighths niles—Lerman won by a short head, king (reorge second, boublack third; time, 2:31%.

Third race, Dixisna handicap, one and a quarter miles—Lucky! R. won by a length, Edith second, Highflight third; time, 2:11%.

Fourth race, three-quarters miles—Pearl Jonnings won by a length, Contibing second, Malvice though the property of the continuous won by a length, Continuous conditions of the continuous won by a length, Continuous except and the little property of the conditions of the continuous won by the lengths.

Fifth cace, one and one-eights mits—kndured won by two lengths. Export second, Pablus third; time, 1:58.

BASEGALL

RASEBALL. DETROIT, May 15. - Detroit 9 Bowen 2.

HOUSE.
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The bill cutt orizing

Washikersis, May 15.—The bill rattorizing the Kansas X arkuness Valley Ratiway company to construct airaliway; through the Indian terticity was taken up and passed.

The bill establishing a sub-tripagary at Louisville was also passed.

After the passage of the bill establishing a sub-treasury at Louisville, the from a proceeded to consideration of the bill for appet the normal science to make the bill of appet the state of a consideration to inspect and report on in liar affairs, to which the afternoon was devoted, where the state of the state o out action being taken.

At he evening session elogies upon the ille and unblide services of the late Beoresentative Michael Hahn of Louisiana were delivered by Meers, St. Martin, Blanchard and Gay of Louisiana, of Donnell of Michigan, Lyman of Lowa, Ely of Massachusetts and Pettibone of Tennesen and them on a real of restort by the new control of the control of control of th

# see, and then, as a mark of respect to the mem ory of deceased, the house adjourned Califold IA.

CALIFORIA.

A VONAN SHO!

FRESNO, Cala., May 1.— lester lay afternoon at McCopes's ranch, about 'welreinidas from bere, hirs. James Frais was serjously shot by Eugene McCopes, son' of Ranson McCopes. The Travis family were occupanteed a house belonging to the McCopes. Dur ug the recent absence of Travis and jovife from home the McCopes out the Travis children out of doors and took possessic of the house, with his return Travis awdre out is warrant for the arrest of the McCopes. Later, while Travis was sitting on the portico of the house, with his family, roung McCopes, who was bolding possession of the house, raised a windr wand commenced shooting with a shot gun. Mrs. Travis received two shots one bodged in the head near the left eys, and the other in the neck, close to the jupular vein. The wounds may prore fatal. The McCopes were shortly after arrested CHINAMAN ARRESTED FOR PER-UKA.

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SAD FRANCISCO, May 15.—Soon after the City of Peting arrived in this port from China, about a week ago, Lee Wing, a Chinese merchanthere, swore before a notary public hat Lee Absang was unlawfully detained by lagh Barry, master of the steamer. This is the usual proceeding by Chinese when they fits petil done to have detained fellow pountrymen kinded. Surveyor Timan has had Lee Wing arrested for perjuly in swearing that Lee Ah Sang was unlawfully demined. The fact why that the surface when the fact which has the surface when the fact when the fact

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Al joint committee of the Oakinad posts of the G. A. F. have entered on a plan to send a carloat of flower pieces to decorate (ear, Granf's to r b at Riverside on Memorial day, May 38, 1848. Various posts, relief's corps and individual methoes throughout the state will make contributions.

The cur will start en May 24. Bat road transportation will be furnished free by the railroad compinies.

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ompanies.

A LIBERAL GIFT.

The following telegrat, which explains itself, has been received by Mre. Sarat B. Cooper, president of the Kindergarten association, of this city:

I have this day placed in Mr. Lathrop's hands \$5000 for the use of the Standford kindergarten during the ensuing year.

MRS JANE L. STANFORD.

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